

The Antioch News

VOLUME L

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1937

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 42

VAMPIRE DRIVER IS BLAMED FOR BELTER DEATH

Body of Antioch Carpenter
Found Dead at Road-
side Sunday

An unknown vampire motorist is blamed for the death of William Belter, 49, whose body was found early Sunday morning on Route 173 a short distance from his home at Lake Catherine.

Belter apparently had been walking on the pavement when he was struck and killed by a hit and run driver. His body was first observed by a driver of a milk truck about five o'clock, and a radio message from the sheriff's office brought Deputy Herman Larson to investigate the accident.

The victim's body was found lying four feet off the pavement a mile west of Antioch, Larson testified at the inquest held at Strang's funeral home here Tuesday morning by Coroner J. L. Taylor. Larson believed that Belter has come to his death by being struck by a car. He found no evidence, he said, at the scene of the fatality that would indicate a struggle, or that the victim had been killed by any other cause.

Cash Missing from Body
The only other witness called by Coroner Taylor was Mrs. Augusta Belter, wife of the victim, who testified that she last saw her husband at 12 o'clock Saturday night when he came home, but left again when he missed his car from the garage and apparently started back to Loon Lake where it had been left earlier in the evening for him to drive home.

Belter, it was said, had quite a sum of cash on his person Saturday night but when his body was found only a small amount in coins was found in his pockets. However, nothing was brought out at the inquest to confirm any rumors of foul play with robbery as the motive. The jury's verdict was that the man was killed by a hit and run driver.

Resident Here for 42 Years
William Louis Belter, a carpenter, and a resident of this community for 42 years, was the son of Julius Belter and wife, and he was born in 1888 in Washington Heights, a suburb of Chicago. His parents moved to Antioch when he was seven years of age. He was married to Josephine Garwood in 1908, and two sons were born to them, Robert and Leroy. The latter died in infancy and Mrs. Belter passed away in 1921. In April, 1928, he was married to Augusta Barthel, who survives him. He also leaves his son, Robert, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Dibble and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, both of Antioch.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Strang funeral home with Rev. S. E. Pollock officiating, and interment was in Hillside cemetery.

High School Students Issue Sixth Annual

The Annual staff, B. Grimes, Editor, P. Hazen, Business Manager, G. Hawkins, A. Pennema, R. Doolittle, W. M. Manning, D. Kistler, G. De Selms, and W. Phillips, gave a proud cheer as volume VI of the Sequoit was distributed Tuesday at the high school. It may not be too much to say that faculty advisers, Miss Roberts and Mr. Richers, drew a profound breath of relief that the great job was finished.

Volume VI of the Sequoit is, in the opinion of many, the most beautiful yet to be issued. A new type of binding, known as "wire-o," was used, and it harmonizes very nicely with the deep red cello-suede cover. The Antioch News printed the book and the Pontiac Engraving and Electrotype Co. furnished the engravings.

To the students holding activity cards, the annual was given without further cost, since a certain amount of the activity fund is devoted to the publishing of the annual. The price of the book to others is \$1.25.

Antioch Boosters Trim Mundelein

The Antioch Boosters handed the Mundelein softball team their first defeat in three starts, when they outscored them 9 to 6, at the Antioch diamond Tuesday night.

With the score tied at 5 all in the 7th inning, John Koukol singled through the pitcher's mound and cleared off the bases, which were loaded. Antioch's errors were largely responsible for the tallies Mundelein scored, since Pete Johnson's delivery had them baffled.

Legion Auxiliary Grateful for Poppy Day Response Saturday

Officers of the Antioch American Legion Auxiliary and committee members having charge of the Poppy Day sale here Saturday have expressed themselves as being exceedingly grateful for the generous response on the part of residents of the community.

Gross receipts from the sale of 1000 poppies were \$107.89, and the net, after deducting \$38.00 paid for the flowers amounted to \$69.89 which has been turned over to organization headquarters.

Funds raised from the sale of the flowers are used to support the work of the American Legion and Auxiliary for the welfare of disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead.

An able crew of assistants aided Mrs. Nason E. Sibley, chairman of the committee, to make the day a success.

DEDICATE NEW MILLBURN CHURCH SUN. AFTERNOON

Organized 97 Years Ago;
First Church Built of
Logs in 1840

Dedication of the new edifice of the Millburn Congregational Church will take place Sunday at two o'clock daylight saving time.

The dedication of the new building climaxes the greatest achievement of the institution which is nearly a century old. The first church at Millburn was built of logs 97 years ago soon after the church was organized in 1840 by the pioneers of that community. Years later the original building was replaced, and following that another new and more modern structure was erected not many years ago. This latter church home was destroyed by fire Jan. 12, 1935.

Rich Gifts for New Church
Immediately following the fire the congregation began plans for the present beautiful and thoroughly modern brick venter church which is to be dedicated next Sunday. The present edifice was made possible by generous gifts of the Congregational Church Building Society of New York, and the First and Third Congregational churches of Oak Park, together with the gifts and tireless efforts on the part of the local congregation.

The dedicatory sermon will be preached by the Rev. Ernest G. Guthrie, general director of the Congregational Union, and the act of dedication will be conducted by the Rev. Charles S. Laidman, associate director of the Union.

Historical Statement
An historical statement will be read by the Rev. Samuel Holden, veteran pastor of the Millburn congregation, and a financial statement will be offered by Gordon Bonner, parish secretary and treasurer.

Others who have been active in the affairs of the church for many years include the deacons: J. S. Denman, Harold Minto and Leslie Bonner; and trustees: Emmet King, Carl Anderson and Ralph McGuire.

Active departments of the church include the Bible school headed by Harold Minto as superintendent; the Ladies Aid with Mrs. George White as president; and the Christian Endeavor, with John V. Edwards as president.

These officials have had a most splendid co-operation from the entire membership in bringing to realization the church edifice that is the pride of the parish. The fine new building, modern in every detail, has an estimated value exceeding \$40,000, according to competent appraisers.

Antioch Couple Steal March on Friends--- Married 6 Weeks Ago

Can a woman keep a secret? Yes, she can; and so can a man—for six weeks. That's just how long it took for news of the marriage of Miss June Nolte and Franklin Crandall to become known to the friends and relatives of the couple here.

The couple, both well known in Antioch community, were married April 17 at the Methodist church in Rockford, Ill., and the Rev. Charles R. Goff was the officiating clergyman. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nolte of Antioch, and she has been employed in Oak Park. The bridegroom is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Les C. Crandall, well known residents here. He is employed in Racine, Wis., where the young couple will make their home.

51 GRADUATES FINISH COURSE AT ANTIOCH HIGH

Dean Holt of Wis. U. to Be
Commencement Speaker
Monday Night

Fifty-one boys and girls will leave high school life behind them when they receive their diplomas next Monday night, at the Commencement exercises in the high school gym. Dr. Frank Holt, dean of the extension division at the University of Wisconsin, will address the assembled graduates and their relatives and friends.

Rev. Loyd Stiller will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate services for the graduating class at the high school auditorium Sunday evening, June 6.

Principal L. O. Bright announced that the following will receive their diplomas: Alfred Anderson, Kenneth Brown, Robert Christensen, Albert Drexel, Everett Galiger, Robert Griffin, Harold Grochli, Otto Hanke, Calvin Harden, James Herman, Arthur Houghton, Leslie Houghton, Ted Larson, Robert Madsen, Charles McCormack, Cameron Mitchell, Donald Minto, Robert Mortensen, Harry Nelson, Clarence Rosenstock, Conrad Shedeck, Warren Sheehan, Richard Syster, Roger Thill, Russell Luedike, Willie Griffin, Robert Meck and Ambrose Griffith are the boys.

The girls who will graduate are: Jayne Allner, Wilah Bacon, Elvera Barill, Leone Buchta, Andrea Dalgard, Fern Dibble, Pearl Edwards, Doris Fitzgerald, Jean Hughes, Cleo Jackson, Loretta Loeper, Margie McCormick, Dorothy Meyer, Virginia Norman, Lorraine Pape, Phyllis Mount, Bertha Petersen, Alice Riordan, Clara Sherwood, Mary Lou Sibley, Valerie Wilson, Eleanor Zilke, and Lillian Overton.

DRIVERS' LICENSE LAWS ARE PROPOSED IN FIFTEEN STATES

Safety Legislation Would
Impose Stringent
Regulations

Legislatures in fourteen states have laws under consideration which would greatly increase the penalties for driving while under the influence of liquor. This development has come about through an intensive drive for improved safety legislation in practically all of the states where legislatures are now in session, Mr. Hayes said.

"Drivers' license laws have been introduced in six states now without such a law," he reported, "while fifteen states with license laws are considering more stringent regulations. New or improved safety-responsibility legislation has been introduced in eleven states and already has cleared the legislative hurdles in Idaho.

"Nine states are considering measures which call for periodic inspection of motor vehicle equipment with most of the bills calling for inspection in state-owned and state-operated stations.

"Penalties provided in the proposed drunken driving laws range all the way from whipping at the post to life suspension of driving privileges.

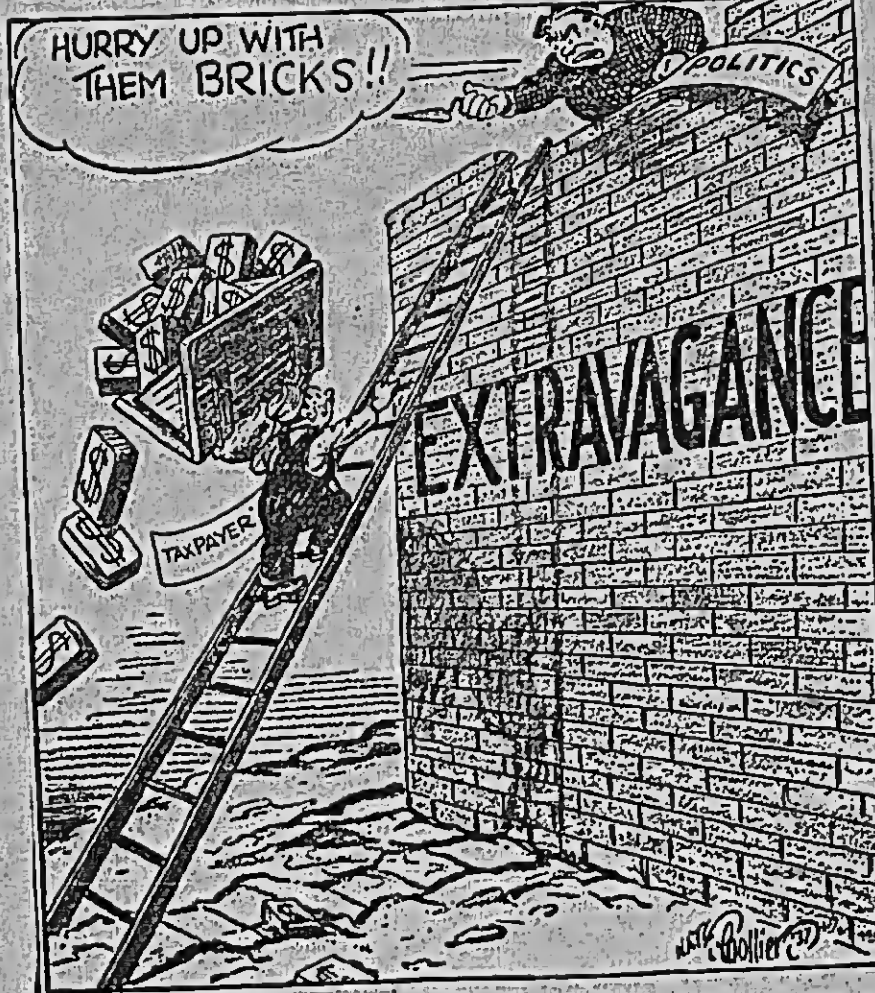
"There is no question of the need for review of drunken driving statutes by the state legislatures. Today, penalties may be legally imposed for first offense convictions range all the way from one cent to \$5,000 while jail sentences provided by states range from one day to five years.

Final Number of Sequoit News Is Fine Edition

"The Sequoit News," bi-weekly publication of the Antioch Township High School, published its end-of-the-year special edition, Friday, May 28. The first page carried this message: "Another school year filled with work and play is rapidly nearing its end. Like other years it will soon slip into the twilight of half-forgotten things. To help you to recall the happy moments just passed, the Couriers have published this special 'remember' edition of the Sequoit News."

The News staff is as follows: G. Hawkins, C. McCormack, B. Sherman, B. Grimes, M. Simonsen, V. Aines, A. Drexel, W. Phillips, V. Wilson, A. Dalgard, H. Goodell, J. Hughes, A. Riordan, L. Loeper, E. Zilke and G. DeSelms, with Mr. Spacie as faculty adviser.

THE OVERWORKED HOD-CARRIER



DIPLOMAS AWARDED TO 43 AT 8TH GRADE COMMENCEMENT

Legion Awards Are Given to
Jeanette Whited and
Frank Petty

"The practical application of education is the goal we are working toward—and we have accomplished much," Mr. Irving Pearson told the grade school graduates and their friends and relatives, in his address at the high school, Friday evening. Mr. Pearson, who is superintendent of school of Winnebago county, told of his visits to battle fields and his conviction that the young must be preserved from a future holocaust by our determined refusal to be drawn into European quarrels.

W. C. Petty, county superintendent of schools presented their diplomas to rural school graduates and addressed the assemblage briefly. He told of his growing experience on his father's farm, when he plowed a straight furrow by selecting a landmark and plowing toward it. This can be applied to life as well as to plowing, he told the graduates.

Principal Ralph E. Clabaugh expressed his regret at losing such a fine group of students, before giving out diplomas to the Antioch grade school graduates.

Give Legion Awards
Dr. L. J. Zimmerman, Antiochianism officer for the local Legion post, awarded the Legion medal and certificate to Jeanette Whited and Frank Petty. He explained that these awards are made as a complement to the joint efforts of the school and the American Legion to instill patriotism and good citizenship in the student body.

The invocation and benediction were delivered by Rev. J. E. Charles, of St. Ignatius Episcopal Church. The graduates sang, "America," and the eighth grade glee club sang "Dreams of Love," under the direction of Hans Von Holwede. Mr. Von Holwede also directed the grade school band in several fine selections.

43 Get Diplomas
Those receiving diplomas are: Antioch: Charles Anderson, Roy Aronson, Virgil Burnett, Lloyd Drom, James Harvey, Frederick Hawkins, Jack Horan, Robert Hunt, William Johnson, William Morgan, Adolf Pesat, Frank Petty, Richard Marek, LeRoy Stewart, Joyce Anderson, Doris Klass, Dorothy Miller, Mary Osmond, Irene Pachay, Florence Peterson, Gilda Pierce, Jeanette Whited, Marie Quirk, and Roberta Selter.

Channel Lake: Edward Dunford, Donald Homan and Harold Eltherington. Emmons: Marjorie Ferris, Donald Hills, Richard Luedike and Robert Dressel. West Newport: B. J. Madsen, Cecilia Hoeckstra, and Mary White. Oakland: Billy Yucas, Ruth Glenn, Julia Hughes and Ethel LeFleur. Hickory: Norman Edwards, Dorothy Carney and Robert Pedersen. Grass Lake: Arthur Meyer and Charles Smith.

Determine Wedge Estate at \$24,459

A net estate of \$24,459.18 was left by the late George S. Wedge of Antioch, to his widow, Mrs. Amy Wedge, according to inheritance returns on file Friday in the county court. The state inheritance tax was set at \$89.18. Wedge died August 1, 1936.

ANTIOCH BOARD SEEKS METHOD TO CURB SPEED

Will Ask State Police Aid;
Restrict Parking on
Victoria Street

Ways and means of handling the parking problems in Antioch's business district and of curbing speeding motorists on village streets received the attention of village fathers at the June meeting of the Antioch board Tuesday night.

Out of the parking discussion came the police order that autos may be parked only on the east side of Victoria street between Lake and Quality streets. The street will be posted and police instructed to enforce the order, Victoria street is too narrow to permit parking on both sides, the street committee said.

To Ask State Police Aid
The matter of speeding will be brought to the attention of the state highway department, inasmuch as three important state highways enter the village and follow principal streets. Co-operation of state police will be sought to handle traffic here on weekends and holidays, board members said.

In the light of past experience with special police officers the trustees turned thumbs down on the proposal to hire a motor cop for the village. **Stearns Approved as Fire Chief**
Other business transacted at the meeting included the board's approval of the appointment of James Stearns as fire chief, and the approval of the bond of Treasurer Russell Barnstable. The annual report of former treasurer, Clarence Shultis, was accepted, as was also the audit of village accounts made by E. F. Lauren, public accountant who has worked for the village for four years.

The Antioch American Legion was granted permission to hold a carnival July 3, 4 and 5.

Petty Announces 1937 Rural School Honors

Leading the honor roll of fifty children from rural and village schools, who made high grades in their eighth grade examinations, were in the order named: Williamette Herick, Millburn, James Edward Savage, Fox Lake, Helen Yvonne McGuire, Swan, Roland McAlinn, Bonnie Brook, Sophie Pauline Filipowicz, Russell, Betty W. Petersen, Druce Lake, and Julia Hughes, Oakland.

Among the first fifty were: Edward C. Dunford, Channel Lake; Thelma Maxine Clark, Millburn; Margarette Frost and Lorraine Cragg, Gavin; Sally Ann Blomness and Russell C. Hertz, Fox Lake.

W. C. Petty, county superintendent of schools, announced that 316 boys and girls took the final examinations. This number is 29 fewer than last year when 345 were graduated. These figures do not include children from the larger schools, such as Waukegan, Libertyville and Antioch Grade School.

Antioch Pastor's Daughter Bride of William Hansen

Miss Gwendolyn Stiller, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Loyd V. Stiller, became the bride of William P. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hansen, Thursday evening, May 27, in a quiet ceremony performed by Rev. Stiller, at the parsonage. The young couple were attended by the sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin. Only the immediate families were present.

The bride was simply dressed in a printed rose silk dress and the bridegroom wore a gray business suit. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the Collins Grill, in Waukegan.

The new Mrs. Hansen has been employed as secretary at the Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co., Grayslake, since her graduation from the Lake College of Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen will leave Friday for Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Hansen is employed as a foreman in the Purity Baking Co. They will be at home after June 4, at 6550 Pittsburgh Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Wilma Musch of Antioch, Miss May Madsen of Twin Lakes, Robert Gibbs and sons, Earl and Donald, spent the week-end at Indianapolis, and attended the auto races.

Sequoits Down Wauconda in Well Played Game, 3-1

The Sequoit warriors, led by Jack Riddell, returned to the win column Friday afternoon when they defeated the Wauconda team on the latter's field.

Antioch took the offensive in the first frame when they scored one marker on a hit and an error, adding two more in the third on hits by Riddell, Thill and McCormack. Wauconda's lone marker came in the fifth on a walk, a hit and an error.

Riddell let Wauconda down with three hits. He struck out 18 batters and walked two.

The lineup: Antioch—Crandall, lf; Thill, rf; McCormack, c; Madsen, 2b; Doolittle, 3b; Dressel, cf; Effinger, lb; Maleck, ss; Riddell, p. Wauconda—Vasey, 3b; Stone, lf; Dobner, 2b; Dowell, p; Mathews, ss; Thomas, cf; Kruger, lb; Shater, cf; Bauman, rf.

Tomorrow the Sequoits journey to Palatine for a return game, and in the event of victory they will be tied with Palatine for the conference lead.

RECOVER BODIES OF DROWNING VICTIMS FROM FOX RIVER

The bodies of Everett Robertson, 23, and his companion, Emil Bernierka, 26, of Berwyn, were recovered from Fox River at 1:35 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by a volunteer dragging crew working under the direction of Supervisor Frank Stanton of Grant township and James Lynch of the state conservation department.

The bodies were taken to a cottage on the Charles Holmes property where the double inquest was held late Tuesday by Coroner J. L. Taylor. The jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning.

Late Saturday the men had come to spend the week-end with friends who had rented a cottage from Holmes. They were last seen at five a. m. Sunday when they left in a boat to go fishing. Search for the bodies was started when hours later their boat was found among the weeds on the shore a thousand feet from where the bodies were later recovered. The men wore bathing suits and it is thought they had left the boat to chase carp in the shallow waters near shore. There were no witnesses to the double tragedy.

Relatives of the men removed the bodies to Berwyn for funeral services.

Lynn Monnier Married Monday in Chicago

Lynn Monnier, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Monnier of Antioch, was married to Miss Helen Luckhardt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Luckhardt, Chicago, at St. Sebastian's church, Chicago, May 31, at 10 o'clock A. M. The wedding guests were entertained at a reception and dinner at the Germania Club, after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bernbaum, Miss Katherine Driscoll and Ben Kennedy of Chicago and Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Somerville of Kankakee were guests of Mrs. Mollie Somerville over the week-end.

William McConnell of Waukegan spent Wednesday in Antioch on business.

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How Dictators Work

Late news from Italy shows how the minds of dictators work. To quote an A. P. dispatch of May 8, "Fascist Italy, angered by printed jeers at the prowess of Italian fighters in Spain, virtually broke off press relations with Great Britain today." An official order recalled all but three English newspapers from Italy.

Thus dictatorship achieves its ends by keeping its people in darkness, and shutting them away from any knowledge, any facts, any opinion which may suggest that the man or the party in power is less than perfect. Under various dictatorships the right to vote in free and honest elections has been taken from the people. The right of free speech has been taken from them. The right of free assembly has been taken from them. The right of open trial by jury has been taken from them. The right of a free press has been taken from them.

Between the United States and such tyranny stands the Constitution—a living document, reasonably interpreted by uncontrolled, non-political judges. We must be continually on our guard lest, in our eagerness for seeming advantage, we unknowingly sacrifice the liberties for which millions of men fought during centuries of bloody history.

* * * * *

The Ghost

Almost exactly two years ago, the NRA was invalidated. No great cry of horror arose generally for the simple reason that the NRA had discredited itself with the public. A few predicted disaster, but they turned out to be bad prophets.

Now Senator Black and Representative Connery are asking Congress to consider another bill reviving all the principles of the NRA. Before breathing life into ghosts, let's look at the record. The New York Times sums it up this way:

"It is now clear that there was no foundation in fact for the early fear that the Supreme Court verdict in the case of the NRA had dealt a death blow to the whole recovery movement. Precisely the opposite happened. The Government's own index of industrial production, compiled by the Federal Reserve Board, stood at 85 when NRA was declared unconstitutional. It now stands at 118. The Government's index of factory payrolls stood at 68.5. It now stands at 104.8. But the point of most significance is that the percentage of increase in payrolls has been even larger than the increase in production. Freed from the controls and restraints imposed by NRA, business has not achieved its subsequent recovery at the expense of labor. For the reward of labor, measured in terms of payrolls, has more than kept pace with the increased output of factories and mills."

What the effects of renewed attempts upon the part of the Federal government to regulate wages and hours in every locality and plant will be none can foresee accurately at this time. It is a known factor, however, that arbitrary wage and hour restrictions seeking to blanket the entire country under one enactment must inevitably lead to confusion during a time of steady recovery. It is also known that sudden increases in wages and decreases in hours must be added to the cost of production, which in turn must be paid by the consumer and particularly the farmers, who form a major purchaser of the products of industry.

* * * * *

The Almighty Union

Fair-minded citizens who have withheld judgment on the C. I. O. until they could learn how the Union would employ the power it seeks are now provided with the answer. And, thanks to the United Automobile Workers of America, the country has been given a pre-

view of what it may expect if the C. I. O. achieves its announced objective of enrolling all the nation's mass production workers under its banner.

This glimpse of the future came in a letter which the U. A. W. A. addressed to 3,000 property owners in Pontiac, Michigan, notifying the owners that unless they reduced rents to a figure set by the Union, the Union would instruct its members to discontinue paying all rents as of June 1. Not content with the agreement which it negotiated with the motor car manufacturers (an agreement incidentally which has not prevented 37 sitdown strikes in the plants of one manufacturer alone subsequent to the Union's solemn, signed assurance that there would be no more strikes) the U. A. W. A. has decided that the rents which property owners may ask for their houses, is a matter of union concern.

If the Union is permitted to set itself up as a judge of what rents may be asked of its members, what assurance is there that it would stop with that? How about food prices? Will it tell the grocer what he may charge for a pound of butter or a dozen eggs or a loaf of bread? How about the laundryman? Will he be told how much how he can charge for sheets or towels? And the druggist and the doctor and the filling station operator? Will they be told how much they can charge?

No wonder Pontiac is beginning to ask itself the question—Collective bargaining or collective bludgeoning?

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Legion and Court

In opposing the supreme court enlargement bill now before congress, the national executive committee of the American Legion did not assume to speak without the specific authority of the Legion. It set no precedent. It did no more than reaffirm a position that the Legion took by formal resolution at the national conventions of 1922 and 1927. By these resolutions, and the action of the executive committee, the Legion is on record as condemning "any effort to grant congress judicial powers and authority now vested in the supreme court of the United States."

This declaration is of unusual interest because it can in no way be ascribed to partisanship. It is wholly a stand for the form of government resting on the authority of the people. That is the American government, and the Legion is unalterably committed to its preservation. Whether the Legion would oppose a constitutional amendment authorizing the proposed enlargement cannot be foretold, but its resolution leans strongly toward the independence of the courts.—Indianapolis News.

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Lopsided Law

There is not much doubt concerning the bias of the Wagner Act. It is improbable, however, that the partisanship so strongly expressed in the present act will be left indefinitely in the law. After a while some Congress will begin to take second thought.

The Wagner Act is partisan because its penalties are directed only against employers. The law describes unfair labor practices on the part of an employer. It is silent concerning any wrongs which might be committed by employees or by unions representing them. The Wagner Act suggests both by what it says and what it omits that the employee can do no wrong while the employer must prove himself innocent.

Obviously, it is not human experience that one group is always right and another group always wrong. The law is detailed in its provisions aimed at preventing the development of any employee organizations dominated by employers. It very carefully safeguards the rights of workers to strike. In a word, many privileges and no obligations are accorded employees. Many obligations are laid upon employers and no privileges extended to them. It is not conceivable that legislation so one-sided will long escape amendment.

For the present an immense stimulus is being given to the growth of labor unions. Long ago Great Britain, by law, recognized collective bargaining. When the British established statutory rights for labor, they exacted the acceptance of responsibilities. Sooner or later we shall proceed along that road. Power without responsibility cannot be permanent.—Collier's Magazine.

DOFFING HATS IN LITTS EXPENSIVE

Costs Hotels in Los Angeles \$100,000 a Year.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Doffing the henny in Los Angeles' lifts (elevators to you) costs the city's hostelry an easy \$100,000 yearly as a chivalrous tribute to Midway.

But for from bemoaning such expense, P. G. B. Morriss, manager of the Hotel Clark, told a group of eastern railroad and travel representatives that the sum was little enough, and gladly would be doubled to keep Los Angeles on top as the world's most courteous metropolis.

Morriss based his figures on the mileage turnings of the Clark's battery of passenger elevators. A six-months' survey, he said, showed that the Clark's lifts are compelled to travel an average of 13,250 extra vertical feet per day because of the excess space occupied by hats worn on the chest of polite males in the presence of women passengers during peak load periods.

Every such chapeau, carried athwart a manly bosom, takes up space ordinarily occupied by half a passenger hence compelling extra trips, Morriss said. This information was given the harassed agents assembled in the Clark to iron out conflicting wrinkles in the arrival dates of what agents said would be some of the largest organized tours ever to come to Southern California. These tours are all scheduled for the coming summer.

"Where the Clark's elevators now travel an average of 46.3 miles per day, at least 17 per cent of this total, our survey proved, may be attributed to dead-heading male hats of all kinds," Morriss said. "Our own hotel's contribution to this gollantry averages roughly \$4,200 yearly in the form of extra manpower, wear and tear on machinery cables and equipment and increased power consumption."

"This figure multiplied by the number of buildings and hotels where equal courtesy is practiced, easily runs the city's bill for this form of gentility, past the \$100,000 mark. It is, however, a happy expense and offers dramatic proof that for from being collared by the so-called feminist movement, today's average male is fundamentally the gallant courtier of his great grandfather's day—at least in Los Angeles."

Duke Fined for Chasing Stag on Neighbor's Land

Avallon, France.—Despite an attempt by the French foreign office to influence a provincial court to quash the charge, the duke of Westminster, a British peer and one of the biggest landholders in France, was fined for chasing a stag into a neighbor's property.

The fine was 100 francs—actually 700 francs or more under the French system of multiplication of the franc for penal purposes, equivalent to prewar value, and also including the costs—plus one franc damages. The duke's neighbor, Maitre Brihat at Joux-la-Ville, received the one franc damages. (A franc is currently quoted at 4.46 cents.)

The pursued stag jumped a hedge into Brihat's country estate with a pack of hounds at his heels, followed by the duke and his party. Brihat brought suit. The foreign office tried to quash the case because of the duke's high station and his friendliness toward France. The duke of Westminster recently entertained the duke and duchess of Kent, brother and sister-in-law of King George VI., of Great Britain, in Montmartre night clubs during their visit in Paris.

First Paternity Ward to Be Ready in July

San Francisco.—Expectant fathers are promised a paternity ward where they may pace the floor in comfort and with every convenience.

It is a city health department project and America's first paternity ward will be ready in July.

The paternity ward will consist of a room fitted with deeply cushioned chairs to lure the fathers off the floor. There will be reading lamps, literature on the care and feeding of babies, ash trays and police attendants to bring frequent bulletins on the condition of wife and child.

700 New Planes to Be Built for Army Forces

Riverside, Calif.—How the nation's flying force will be increased by 700 planes before 1938 was disclosed by officials of the first wing headquarters of the United States army air corps. Most of the aircraft will be built in southern California by the Northrop, Douglas, and North American companies. Others will be constructed by Seversky, Boeing, Curtiss, and Sikorsky plants.

Fairyland Entrance Opens From Taproom

Bellommar, Cuba.—No caverns in the world have a less impressive entrance than the famed crystal caves of Matanzas, about 70 miles east of Havana. One descends into the first chamber from a small opening cut in the floor of a beer hall.

Many Famous Personages Born in Summer Months

Are you a genius? For all you know you may be, and if you were born in April, May, June, or July your chances of fame are much higher than if you were born in dark December.

These conclusions are the result of large-scale investigations by American biologists who have examined the careers of 10,000 famous English men and women. By far the greatest number of them were born between April and July, while the worst birth month for possible English geniuses is December, says Pearson's London Weekly.

According to investigators, weather and climate play an important part in shaping the mental development of the unborn child. The rhythm of climatic change affects our glands, and the human body responds so as to adjust itself to the weather. This mysterious change affects the child as much as the mother, and in some way, as yet unknown, the child's brain is increased or retarded by the action of the glands.

But don't despair simply because you are a winter child. Possibilities of genius may seem attractive, but of genius are accompanied by an equal risk of lunacy. The summer baby may be a genius, but he also may be a nit-wit; while the children of winter months stand a far greater chance of growing up into normal, easy-going citizens.

It has also been found that the birthplace is an important factor. In America, for example, where the seasons are the same as in England, the largest numbers of famous people have birthdays in October, November, and December—quite different from the English months of genius.

Mark's of Past Illness

Shown by Hair and Nails

Signs of past illness often remain long after the illness has ended. These are to be found where the circulation is poorest, viz., in the hair and the nails, says a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

After a severe illness, you will often find that a ridge appears running across the nail and growing with it, advancing towards the free end as the nail gets longer. This is due to the fact that the illness has absorbed a good deal of the patient's strength and the circulation, in consequence, has not been sufficient to nourish the nails properly.

When anyone gets run down in general health, the nails frequently suffer in other ways, especially if the condition is a chronic one. They may become brittle and crack easily, while sometimes they are pitted with small holes as though they had been worm-eaten.

To restore the appearance of the nails you must, of course, first restore the general health. The principal cause of the debility must be treated, and when this has been done improvement in the circulation follows. As soon as the nails begin again to get proper nourishment they quickly regain their healthy look.

Sign of the "Go-Getter"

The square type of hand is one in which the back of the hand (excluding the fingers) is almost square in shape. This is the hand of the practical materialist. The man or woman who pushes things through to a decisive conclusion, according to a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. Possessed of a hand such as this you are determined and forceful, possess a little imagination or creative ability, but can be relied upon to make a success of any occupation where sheer grit is required. Methodical and painstaking, once you get your teeth into a thing, like the bull-dog, you won't let go. You must see it through.

Punishment for Greek Poet Because he wrote a satire on Ptolemy II Philadelphia, the Greek poet Sotades was shut up in a leaden chest and thrown into the sea in the Third century B. C.

FARMERS - ATTENTION!

For Good Prices . . . Quick and Sanitary Removal of

OLD or DISABLED HORSES and COWS
Phone Bristol 70-R-11
ANIMALS MUST BE ALIVE

Herron's Mink Ranch

Salem, Wisconsin

LEONARD'S

GREEN GABLES

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Barbecue Sandwich With French Fries, Etc.
25c

"Yes Suh," They're Tops at Two Bits per

BOB LEONARD

GRACE LEONARD
"Mickie"

Loon Lake

TREVOR

Alfred Dahl was a business caller in Racine Tuesday.

Tuesday visitors at the Mrs. Anna McKay home were Mrs. Joseph Holly, Warren Ritchie, of Oak Park, and Oscar Daniels of Chicago.

Mrs. John Gever and Mrs. Joe Fox motored to Elmhurst, Ill., on Wednesday.

School closed Wednesday with a picnic dinner at Social Center hall, after which a ball game and various games were enjoyed at the hall park. There was a large attendance and a fine dinner.

Mrs. William Evans and daughter, Marguerite, called on the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Sibley, Antioch, on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Arthur Bushing with Mrs. Byron Patrick, Salem, as assisting hostess, entertained the Priscillas on Wednesday afternoon at the former's home. There were forty present. Mrs. Luanah Patrick, Mrs. Willis Sheen, Miss Mary Sheen and Miss Sarah Patrick were visitors.

William Evans transacted business in Kenosha Wednesday.

Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughter, Priscilla, spent Tuesday at the Everett Allen home, Twin Lakes.

Miss Elva Mark was an Antioch visitor Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting were business callers in Racine Thursday.

The sidewalk from Trevor to the school-house which was started some time ago, is being finished by the W. P. A. workers.

Frank Larvin motored to Madison Thursday. His daughter, Josephine, returned home with him after attending the University there the past year.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and son, Lewis, were Antioch callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Parham, of Waukegan, spent the week-end and Monday with Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner, Wilmet, called on the Patrick sisters Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Corrin with the graduating class from the Union

Grove teachers training school were sight-seeing in Chicago last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schumacher and daughter, Lucille, Melrose Park, Ill., called on the former's mother, Mrs. Ottilia Schumacher, Saturday.

A number from Trevor attended the graduating exercises at Lydick's Lake on Saturday afternoon. Eleanor Foster, Lucille Schumacher, Lewis Oetting and Robert Hirschmiller were the graduates from Trevor.

Miss Sarah Patrick called on Mrs. Florence Bloss, Salem, on Saturday afternoon.

George and Raymond Schumacher, Melrose Park, Ill., spent over the week-end with Russell Longman.

The Willing Workers were entertained at the home of Mrs. May, Antioch, on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Lubeno will be hostess to the ladies in two weeks.

Hiram Patrick, daughter, Mrs. William Kruckman, her daughter, Mrs. E. Eisenbart and son, James, Burlington, called on the Patrick sisters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rohnew and children; Kenneth, spent Sunday with Mrs. Rohnew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and sister, Marguerite.

John Harris, Racine, rode his bicycle from Racine Saturday to spend over the week-end and Decoration Day with Johnnie Dahl.

Charles Oetting accompanied William Fox of Salem to Chicago Friday evening where they attended the boxing exhibition at the Stadium.

A number from Trevor attended funeral services for John Hancock at Antioch Saturday afternoon.

Among those that spent over the week-end and Decoration Day at Diana Lodge, were the Messrs. John Parks, Tom Hamer, John Cornie and the Albert Mutz family, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Letzer, all of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Novonty and daughters, Evelyn and Mildred Zierler, with friends from Chicago spent the week-end and Monday at their cottage in Trevor.

The Misses Ruth Pepper, Evansville, Wis., Lois Pepper, Madison, and Dorothy Pepper, Whitewater, spent over the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pepper.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oetting and son, Binky, who spent Decoration Day at their cottage at Channah Lake, were callers at the home of the former's uncle, Charles Oetting.

Sunday visitors at the Alfred Dahl home were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Petersen, son, Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Bassinger, Jerry, and C. Karsgaard, Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beck and daughter, Inger, Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ernie, daughter, Irene, and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Bittner, Chicago, spent the week-end and Decoration day at their cottage in Trevor.

Week-end and Monday visitors at the Charles Oetting home were their daughters, Elvira Oetting, Madison, Adeline Oetting, Oak Park, cousin, Fritz Oetting, Berwyn, Ill., and Arthur May, Madison.

Fred Runyard and grandson, Channah Lake, were Trevor callers Monday.

Mrs. Gus Fanslaw and daughter, Margaret, Camp Lake Oaks, called at the Joseph Smith home Monday.

Rumsey, the Great Inventor James Rumsey, soldier and mechanic, who made steam propel a boat 150 years ago, was born on Bohemia Manor, near Warwick, Md., in March, 1743. A century and a half ago, on December 3, 1787, he publicly demonstrated a workable steamboat on the Potomac river at Shepherdstown, W. Va. Robert Fulton, who is credited with making the steamboat a commercial success, submitted his first plans a year after Rumsey's death on December 21, 1792. At that time, both Rumsey and Fulton were in London and apparently were intimate friends.

Rumsey had gone to England to perfect his invention but died of apoplexy on the eve of the demonstration of his largest boat, the Columbian Maid.

Score and Underscore To score a passage means to obliterate it, as by drawing the pen through the passage thus to be canceled. To underscore a passage means to underline a passage, as by drawing a pen under the words thus to be indicated.—Literary Digest.

RESTORE HISTORIC CHURCH IN MEXICO

Edifice in Which Independence Was Cradled.

Washington, D. C.—The half-ruined building where Mexican independence was cradled over a century ago is being restored. It is the parish church of Chilpancingo, capital of the state of Guerrero, 95 miles inland from southern Mexico's Pacific coast.

"Historic maulers have been inclined to zip through the town of Chilpancingo without a second glance," says the National Geographic society. "It lies two-thirds of the way westward on the roller coaster highway which swoops over six ridges and deep valleys between Mexico, D. F., and Acapulco, the nation's Pacific 'Atlantic City.' Most travelers do not stop, for speeding through will permit them to accomplish the trip in one long day. Moreover, Chilpancingo lacks the lure of intriguing quaintness, for it appears quite modern. Two earth-quakes within the present century made necessary rebuilding operations which produced a town with a rather modern air."

"A historic landmark, however, will hereafter bail Chilpancingo's hook for passing travelers. The church, in course of restoration, has the double attraction of having housed the first democratic congress of Mexico and having been the scene of framing its declaration of independence."

Two heroes recalled. "At the invitation of Morelos—a male-driver turned priest, then rebel general—Mexican provinces which had thrown off Spanish rule sent elected delegates to Chilpancingo's church, and for unliberated provinces Morelos appointed other representatives. Their first congress convened on September 14, 1813. Almost two months later, on November 6, their declaration of independence was ready. New laws abolished slavery, caste distinctions, and the tribute demanded from Indians as subject tribes."

"Chilpancingo marked the turning point in the success of Morelos' shore in the revolution. From there he marched away into a series of defeats. Finally, while holding back a royalist army at a narrow defile in the mountains to allow his men to escape, he was captured and shot."

"His revolutionary mantle fell figuratively on the shoulders of Vicente Guerrero, who used his knowledge of the mountains around Chilpancingo for surprise attacks with his rebel followers, and equally as surprising escapes. Traveling secret trails, he found ways of furthering and financing the revolution cause. Once he took the bronze church bells of a mountain village to be melted into cannon, paying for them only with a note of thanks. Admiring Indian followers would not exchange the note for fuller payment. His birthplace at Tixtla, nearby, gives Chilpancingo a further claim to the attention of Mexican patriots."

Patriots Honored.

"The mountainous area which this second leader frequented was named for him, the state of Guerrero, with Chilpancingo as its capital. The town's central location gave it a claim for this honor, although its size still is around 10,000. Its full name is Chilpancingo de los Bravos, or Ciudad Bravos, in honor of the revolutionary heroes."

"As state capital, and as modern community profiting by older mistakes which the earthquakes wiped out, Chilpancingo is cleaner and less crowded than many of its neighbors. A spacious plaza, hotels with shaded patios, and new buildings are in keeping with its official position. Not far away, Indian boys are taught the ways of present-day life in a federal school."

"The town lies in a small valley scooped out of the last high range of the Sierra Madre del Sur on the Pacific side. Almost a mile above sea level, this lofty valley is comfortable and fertile. Indians on mule-back amble to town on market days, each bringing his small stock of gourds, beans, Indian corn, potatoes, or green and red peppers. Little piles of fruits and vegetables, neatly and sometimes geometrically laid out on mats in the market place, are supervised by women in the universal dark blue woolen shawl, or rebozo."

"Chilpancingo's little valley, although it figures not at all in the nation's export trade, produces a wealth of fruits and excellent cotton, cocoa, and coffee. Mineral wealth, too, is hinted of, and legends of Montezuma's gold still survive."

"The town blossoms with native color during its annual Indian festival in December. Primitive music, monotonous beating on the loud, upright hollow-log drums, and ritual dances with masks erase any impression that Chilpancingo is altogether a modern town. The Dance of the Tiger, so old that no one remembers its original meaning, is performed in ferocious-looking masks of yellow with protruding tusks and green eyes."

Some Line!

Bristol, Maine.—Levi W. Steward went to haul in his rigging while ice-fishing on Biscay pond, when suddenly it disappeared in a hole. Later Steward hauled in another line 100 feet from the first. He yanked out his first rigging—with a four-pound pickerel on it.

WILMOT

Union Free High School

The thirty-third annual commencement exercises of the U. F. H. School will be held at the gymnasium on Thursday evening, June 10, at 8:15 o'clock. The program will consist of a short talk by each of the five honor students: Robert Richter; Robert Scott; Gerald Runyard; Arthur Nelson; and Henry Johnson. Robert Dean, class president, will give the address of welcome. Musical numbers by the orchestra and mixed chorus. The evening's address is to be given by Mike Peterson, of Williams Bay, a noted lecturer for young people. The presentation of diplomas will be made by Principal M. M. Schurr.

Thirty-two students will receive diplomas: Ralston Bailey, Brighton; Edward Collignon, Camp Lake; August Becker, Bassett; Robert Blood, Twin Lakes; Viola Kanis, Wilmot; Henry Johnson, Camp Lake; Mabel Johnson, Wilmot; Lillian Roberts, Brighton; Valletta Johns, Twin Lakes; Pearl Riemann, Twin Lakes; Jean Groff, Salem; Caroline Kohlstedt, Randall; William Scott, Wilmot; Robert Scott, Wilmot; Robert Dean, Silver Lake; Merle Gotsche, Camp Lake; Clem Tilton, Randall; Vernon Schenning, Bristol; Rodelle Schenning, Fox River; Vern Pacey, Wilmot; Gerald Runyard, Trevor; Arthur Nelson, Silver Lake; Robert Richter, Silver Lake; Helen Cavanaugh, Camp Lake; Frances Cummings, Twin Lakes; Anita Moeller, Twin Lakes; Lorenzo Winn, Wilmot; Reuben Schaefer, Bristol; Jeanette Wertz, Wilmot; Marion Peterson, Bristol; Marie Marks, Trevor; Arnold Schonscheck, Bristol.

Class day exercises will be held at the gymnasium on Tuesday, June 8. An interesting program has been prepared and the exercises are free to the public.

Miss Gladys Bufton, of the Music Department presented her students in a recital at the gymnasium on Friday evening. The program consisted of band, orchestra numbers; the Boys' and Girls' chorus and piano solos. The affair was very well attended and Miss Bufton and her classes were praised highly for the excellence of the presentation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch and family were guests for the day Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dobyns and Gene Dobyns, Waukegan, spent Sunday at the Carey home.

Thursday evening there will be a movie at the Wilmot gymnasium, free to the public, of a four reel picture of the life of the Menominee Indians which was filmed last summer on the Milwaukee river. Several reels of scenes around Wilmot and of local people will be shown also. Pictures will be shown at eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoxen and Joyce accompanied Mayme Mitchell of Bristol on a two day motor trip over the holidays.

Theodore Bogda, of Edison Park, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe. Mrs. Theodore Bogda, his mother, who is now making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe, accompanied her son to Edison Park for a stay of several days.

Grace Sutcliffe is on a ten day motor trip to West Virginia with Dr. K. McEwen and his sister, Lois McEwen of Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman and Grant Tyler were guests of Miss Louise Schmidt at Milwaukee, Monday.

Guests of George Hyde Monday were Mrs. J. Paige and Harold, Evanston; Edward Stone and Leslie Stone, Woodstock. Lawrence Hyde, of Los Angeles, who has been a guest of his brother the past week, returned to Evanston with the Paiges and will leave for Los Angeles on Friday.

There were Decoration Day services at the M. E. church Sunday. The congregation marched to the Wilmot Cemetery and decorated graves of former members.

The M. E. Sunday Church services will be Sunday School at 9 A. M. and church services at 10 A. M. during the summer season.

There will be thirteen hours devotion at the Holy Name church Sunday, June 6th. The closing exercises of the devotions will be held at eight o'clock that evening.

A requiem mass for Ulrich Pfaffenberger, who died at Twin Lakes on Saturday was read by Rev. John Finan at nine o'clock Wednesday morning at the Holy Name church. Burial was in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal March, Chanute, Kansas, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner.

Melvin Lake motored to Gilman, Ill., for the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson and daughter, of Woodstock, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartsch, St. Petersburg, Florida, who have been guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruckman, left Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Memler at Brimfield, Ill.

The closing of the Wilmot graded schools was observed with an all day picnic at Fox River Park. About fifty of the Mother's Club were in attendance and pupils from both of the rooms and high school. The children enjoyed the swings and slides and ball games, and races. A five table bridge game was recreation for the mothers, following the serving of a lovely picnic dinner for the crowd.

Miss Henrietta McAfee, who has

been re-engaged as principal of the Wilmot graded schools had the following class of eighth grade graduates at the Paddock Lake exercises Saturday afternoon, where they received their diplomas from County Supt. Eggert: Ardy Hegeman; Keith Hegeman; Marlin Ganger; Eunice Stoxen; Anna Mae Sholliff; Elaine Van Der Zee; Naydean Wirtz; Patricia Madden.

Mrs. Preston Stoxen, of the Wilmot Primary department has been re-engaged to teach next year. This will make Mrs. Stoxen's fourth successful year at Wilmot.

Spiked Boots Ban Saved

Traverse City Sidewalks

His boots were as sacred to a lumberjack in Michigan's boom timber era as a saddle to a cowboy, but the loggers couldn't wear them in Traverse City, reveals a Traverse City correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

The city passed an ordinance providing a maximum fine of \$10 or 10 days in jail for the lumberman who was found wearing spiked boots in the city limits. In the '80s and the '90s, there was a good reason for the rule. Traverse City sidewalks then were constructed of wood.

After a couple of instances when the city had laid a sidewalk of new white pine and three or four hundred rivermen had come off a drive and riddled it with their spiked boots the city decided to call a halt.

The boots, made of the finest kangaroo skin and costing as much as \$45 a pair, were purchased in the fall. Through the winter the loggers treated them carefully with mutton tallow, but they never wore them until spring when the drive started. Then the boots went on and stayed on for as long as two months.

Why the loggers insisted on waterproof boots when they spent most of the working day waist-deep in the water hasn't been explained.

Bottle Has Headlights

In the West Indies and Central America there is a large clock bottle which has on the forepart of its body two large luminous spots giving out so brilliant a light that it is called in some places the "automobile bug."

Yesterdays

Forty-two Years Ago

Rev. Holloman preached at Fort Hill, Sunday.

Ben Jolonnott has sold two lots in the Jolonnott addition to Antioch to John Tesnor of Richmond. Consideration \$300.00.

The members of the young people's prayer meeting will hold a social at the home of Mrs. Carrie Williams, Friday evening. All young people invited to attend. Lunch free.

C. M. Gorham of Rockefeller was in Antioch, Monday.

Mrs. L. B. Grice and Mrs. Ira Simmons were in Chicago one day last week.

Charley Van Patten went to Beloit, Wis., on Monday on his wheel to visit relatives, and will also visit Rockford, Janesville and other points.

Will Jamison arrived home last week from a trip to England, and in company with his brother, Gordon, will start for the west in a few days.

Thirty-Two Years Ago

Miss Susie Morley spent Thursday in Waukegan.

Miss Ethel Thayer, who has been teaching school in Wisconsin, returned home Tuesday.

W. S. Rinear was transacting business in Waukegan, Tuesday, before Judge Jones, in regard to Wisconsin Central assessments.

Miss Elsie Williams of Chicago visited her parents here over the weekend.

On Sunday last the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of this place observed their Decoration Day in a fitting manner. At nine o'clock they gathered at their lodge rooms, where they formed a procession and marched to the cemetery and there decorated the graves of their departed members with bouquets of flowers. The procession then proceeded to the M. E. church where Rev. Cleworth spoke to the orders.

Twelve Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sibley and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bock left

on Saturday for Chetek, Wis., where they will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugherbaugh of Chicago spent the week-end with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Van Patten.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Schumacher of Philadelphia are spending the week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Van Patten. Mr. Schumacher is an accountant with the Reading Railroad.

Mrs. Fred Durnan of Toronto, Canada, is spending three weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Spafford.

Mrs. A. B. Johnson visited relatives at Norwood Park, several days the past week.

Miss Belle Hughes who has taught school at North Chicago the past year came home Tuesday to spend the summer.

Mrs. L. J. Van Duzer returned to Kenosha from California, Wednesday last.

Woman for President

It is often said that Belva Lockwood, who headed the Equal Rights party ticket in 1884 and again in 1888, was the first woman nominated for the Presidency, but Mrs. Victoria Claflin Woodhull (later Marine), was nominated in 1872 for the Presidency at Vincennes, N. J., by a convention styling itself the Equal Rights party. Frederick Douglass was the nominee for Vice President. Mrs. Woodhull, like Mrs. Lockwood, received no electoral votes and only a few scattered popular votes.

Pommes Soufflees Was

Discovered by Accident

Pommes soufflees, the gastronomic creation, was discovered by accident because a train was late, reveals a Paris United Press correspondent.

This accident occurred in Saint Germain en Laye, historical town near Paris, about a century ago.

A banquet was to be held in Saint Germain for the bluebloods who were passengers on the first train to run between this town and the capital. Louis Philippe, ruler of France at the time, was at the station to welcome its arrival.

Collinet, the famous chef, who was to prepare the banquet, knew that the king liked fried potatoes, so he endeavored to prepare some to the best of his ability. When the train failed to arrive on time, he took the potatoes off the fire for fear of drying them.

When the guests were finally announced, Collinet put the potatoes back into the butter upon the fire. Suddenly the upper crust expanded and turned golden. Collinet was heartbroken, thinking he had spoiled his monarch's favorite dish.

Unknowningly, Collinet had discovered the famous pommes soufflees, now served the world over—but it required the palates of the princely diners to make him aware of his triumph.

Divide Spans Five States
The Continental Divide runs through New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana.

CHICKENS

STEAKS

BARBECUED SPARERIBS

Hoffmann's

LONE OAK INN

Rt. 59 at Lake Petrie

Orchestra

Dancing

Just Like Home

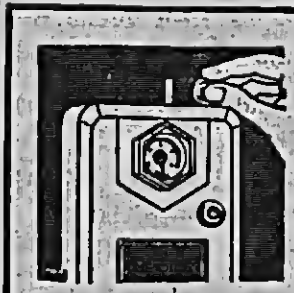
All Modern

Pay for your Refrigerator This Easy Way!

USE THE COIN BOX PURCHASE PLAN ON ALL 3

Buy a FRIGIDAIRE, GENERAL ELECTRIC or WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator on the "little each day" coin box plan

1. Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser
2. Westinghouse Kitchen-Proved Refrigerator
3. General Electric Triple-Thrift Refrigerator



HERE'S THE COIN BOX!

Put in a few nickels a day—it runs automatically, and the coins apply against the purchase price



Buy This Easy Way
NO MONEY DOWN!
SMALL DAILY DEPOSITS IN THE COIN BOX

● Here's a way that makes refrigerator buying simple and easy for you. Choose either a Frigidaire, General Electric or Westinghouse refrigerator from a wide selection of models on which the plan applies. Pay nothing down . . . merely deposit a few nickels in the meter each day. The coin box automatically assures 24-hour continuous use. These coins are then applied against the

purchase price. . . Think of the advantages in this plan! You can pay as little as 3 nickels a day for a new refrigerator.

Take advantage of this liberal purchase plan now. Visit your Public Service store today. Ask how simple the coin box plan is. It's the new way of refrigerator buying. Be sure to look into it at once.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DEALER ALSO OFFERS FINE VALUES AND LIBERAL TERMS ON AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS—VISIT HIS STORE NOW

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

News
ofANTIOCH and
VicinityMiss Grace Pedersen Is
Bride of Gregory Yahnke

Miss Grace Pedersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pedersen, became the bride of Gregory Yahnke, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Yahnke of Libertyville, at a ceremony performed at St. Peter's Church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock Mass by the Rev. Father Flaherty.

The bride wore a gown of white lace over satin and a long veil of lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses with streamers knotted with lilies of the valley.

Miss Lena Pedersen, maid of honor and sister of the bride, wore a gown of blue organza and carried a bouquet of old fashioned flowers. Miss Virginia Tidmarsh, as bridesmaid, wore a gown of pink organza and carried a bouquet of old fashioned flowers. Alice Pedersen, sister of the bride, acted as flower girl and wore a dress of blue and white organza. Kenneth McCord acted as best man and F. Noel of Lake Geneva was usher.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which the bride and groom left for a short honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Yahnke will make their home at Springfield.

MISS MILDRED FRAZIER
MARRIED IN CHICAGO

Mrs. Anna Mecklenburg announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mildred Frazier, to William B. Flanagan, of Aurora, Friday afternoon, May 28, at St. Sebastian Church, the Rev. Father Edmund Byrnes officiating.

The young couple were attended by Miss Rose Ellen Cerjka, of Chicago, and Mr. Don Sutherland of Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan left immediately after the ceremony on a wedding trip to Dubuque, Iowa. They will make their home in Chicago.

MRS. MCGREAL HOSTESS
TO "500" CLUB

Mrs. Rebecca McGreal was hostess to the members of her 500 club at her home at 1025 South Main street, Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mesdames Clara Felter, George Knabst and Eva Kaye.

MRS. BURKE HOSTESS AT
BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. B. R. Burke was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge party at her home on Tiffany Road Saturday.

Every Man Is a King
When Taxes Are Levied!

The late Huey Long's theory that "Every man is a King," appears to be coming true. At least, every man is being asked to pay the "King's taxes."

That opinion was voiced today by Mr. G. A. Primm, Secretary of the Illinois Petroleum Industries Committee, who explained that a proposal to impose a tax upon fuel oil was a throw-back to the days of "King's taxes" and would penalize millions of citizens and businesses.

"In the old days, when kings levied taxes whenever they needed money," said Mr. Primm, "it was customary to tax those citizens who enjoyed some of the same benefits as the kings. We find records in history of taxes on salt, on chimneys, on windows, and on other things which we regard as commonplace necessities. The idea was that in the early days these things were scarce. They were enjoyed by the kings, and anybody else who wanted to have them had to pay taxes for the privilege."

"The latest throw-back to this old idea is a proposed tax on fuel oil. Millions of people have installed oil-burners in their homes. Millions of factories and industrial manufacturing plants use oil-heating equipment. Oil-burning equipment is used also by ships and by railroads. This equipment has provided certain conveniences and economies not previously available. So somebody gets the bright idea that the people who enjoy the benefits should be taxed."

"We Americans don't hold with the idea of kings. And we have expressed some pretty strong opinions about taxes. However, it looks as if we would have to do our fighting all over again—for here we are faced with a tax on fuel oil."

Arch Bridges Old

Arch bridges date back beyond the Christian era. The oldest arch, at Nippur, was built about 4000 B. C. by the Assyrians. The Pont du Gard, at Nîmes, France, was erected by the Romans in 15 B. C. This three-span arch bridge carried an aqueduct which brought spring water from the hills to the baths of Nemausus. It was 880 feet long and 100 feet high. The original London bridge was built over the Thames some time between the years 1000 and 1200. It consisted of 20 stone arches, and on it were built houses and shops. Although it was in almost constant need of repair, it managed to last until less than 100 years ago.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00, Daylight Saving Time.
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address, and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Atlas Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 30.

The Golden Text was, "I am with thee to save thee and to deliver thee, saith the Lord. And I will deliver thee out of the hand of the wicked; and I will redeem thee out of the hand of the terrible" (Jeremiah 15:20, 21).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "No weapon that is formed against thee shall prosper; and every tongue that shall rise against thee in judgment thou shalt condemn. This is the heritage of the servants of the Lord, and their righteousness is of me, saith the Lord" (Isaiah 54:17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Whoever uses his developed mental powers like an escaped felon to commit fresh atrocities as opportunity occurs is never safe. God will arrest him. Divine Justice will manacle him" (p. 105).

Methodist Episcopal Church

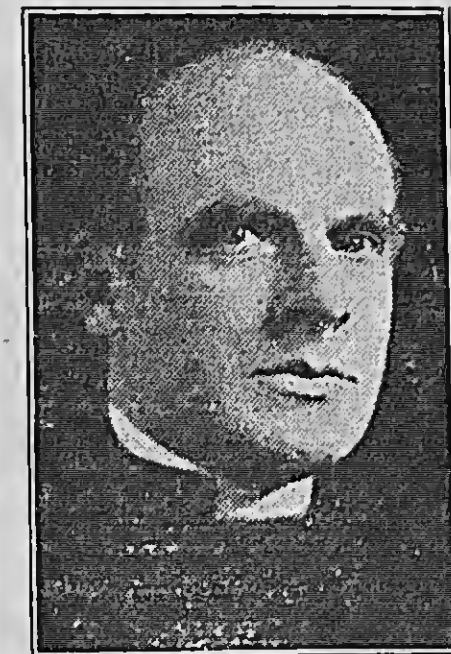
Rev. L. V. Sittler
Antioch, Illinois
Church School 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service—11:00 a. m.
Choir rehearsal every Wednesday at 7 o'clock p. m.
Official Board meeting first Monday evening of every month.
Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.
Friendship Circle business meeting 3rd Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles
Second Sunday after Trinity, June 6th
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
The Church School and the 11:00 o'clock services will be withdrawn for this Sunday. Bishop George Craig Stewart will visit St. Andrew's Church, Grayslake, for Confirmation at 11:00 A. M. It is hoped that some of the Antioch parishioners will attend the service at Grayslake where a number of our own boys and girls are being presented for confirmation. All are cordially invited to Grayslake.
Sunday, June 6th, is Bishop's Pence Sunday.

Bishop Stewart to Be
at Grayslake June 6

The Right Reverend George Craig Stewart, D. D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago, will visit St. Andrew's Church, Grayslake, for Confirmation on Sunday, June 6th, at 11 A. M.



Bishop Stewart is one of the outstanding religious leaders in the United States. Recently he received much publicity as a supporter of Cardinal Mundelein's criticism of the Hitler regime in Germany.
You should not miss this opportunity of hearing and meeting the Bishop when he comes to Grayslake on June 6th. All are cordially invited to the service at 11:00 A. M.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Monnier and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheehan were in Chicago Monday, where they attended the wedding of Lynn Monnier.

Dr. and Mrs. Amos Bratrud entertained Dr. and Mrs. Lillian Rotnour Sunday and Monday at their home at Lake Cathlamet.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of Oak Park were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Perry Decoration day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rotnour and daughter, Gloria, and Mrs. Lillian Rotnour spent Memorial day with Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Felter and daughter, Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haun of Kenosha were guests of Mrs. Rebecca McGreal on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Granbery and Mrs. H. F. Harris of Chicago were Memorial day guests of Dr. and Mrs. Amos Bratrud.

Mrs. Bell Straghan and daughter, Mrs. Ed Leable of Rosecrans, called on Mrs. Sam Straghan Saturday.

Be sure to attend the North Star Carnival, Saturday, June 12, at the Antioch Township High School. Harold Nelson, Dan Williams and Jack Emerson of Chicago spent Memorial Day holidays in Antioch with their parents.

Mrs. Elsie Schroeder of Chicago spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. D. A. Williams, and sister, Miss Ruth Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson and Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Ella Haskins and Miss Luella Haskins of Waukegan were Saturday guests of Mrs. Sam Straghan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Miller. Mr. Hanson returned Sunday evening and Mrs. Hanson remained as a guest for the week.

Mrs. Charles Sibley entertained her sister, Mrs. William Evans and daughter, Margaret, of Trevor, Tuesday.

Miss Mary Richards, Bud Richards and Bob Needham, of Plainfield, were guests at the Sittler home, Sunday.

Mrs. Merrill Sabin of Springfield spent the holidays in Antioch with Mrs. D. B. Sabin.

Miss Elva Marks of Trevor was shopping in Antioch Wednesday.

Be sure to attend the North Star Carnival, Saturday, June 12, at the Antioch Township High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sittler and Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Sittler, of DeKalb, visited Rev. and Mrs. Sittler, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kufalk and children are visiting in Iowa, during Mr. Kufalk's week's vacation from his work at the postoffice.

Be sure to attend the North Star Carnival, Saturday, June 12, at the Antioch Township High School.

Auxiliary Thanks Friends

The Antioch American Legion Auxiliary wishes to express thanks to the people of this community for their generous response on Poppy Day Saturday—to the people who bought and those who sold the flowers; also to Fred B. Swanson for slides shown at the Antioch Theatre; Reeves drug store for coin boxes; Webb's Racket store which was used as headquarters, and the Antioch News for publicity.

Committee.

The only real friend you can buy is a dog.

PAINT NOW

DURABILITY AT
LOW COST!

CHI-VO
HOUSE PAINT
\$2.30
GALLON

DOUBLE LIFE FOR
YOUR SCREENS!
Sure protection against weather.
Makes screens last longer. Does not clog mesh.

40c
PINT
WIRE-SCREEN
PAINT

ANTIOCH LUMBER
& COAL CO.
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PAINTS DUPOUX

Seniors Stage Ivy
Day Ceremonials

The high school campus was the scene of the impressively beautiful ivy day ceremony, presented by the class of 1937, Wednesday morning, at 10:30. James Herman, class president, conducted the ceremonies, assisted by Jayne Allner, historian, Cameron Micheli, valedictorian, who carried the ivy, Eleanor Zille, salutatorian, bearer of the sealed memory box, and Bob Madsen, spadecarrier, in token of his athletic prowess.

The class prophecy was read by Andrea Dalgaard, and then buried in the sealed memory box at the base of the ivy plant. It is planned to disinter the box at the class reunion twenty years hence, to see how nearly the prophecy has been fulfilled.

Roger Thill, president of the student council for the past year, presented the gavel to Bernard Osmond, newly elected president. Everett Giller presented gifts to Miss Smith and Mr. Spacie, as tokens of appreciation for the help they have been to them through their high school life. A short talk by Principal L. O. Bright to the departing seniors wound up the ceremony.

The graduates were dressed in their robes, and made a beautiful picture against the ivy colored red brick wall.

"Mystery Mothers,"
Daughters' Meet at
Friendship Banquet

Over sixty were served at the banquet which the Friendship Circle gave to introduce the "mystery daughters" to their "mystery mothers" Thursday evening, at the M. E. church. The mystery mothers had been sending gifts anonymously to their mystery daughters, all high school girls, for the past year, and all participants enjoyed the occasion of their first meeting.

At a table program, Mrs. Sittler welcomed the girls and Miss Decille Tiffany, president of the Friendship circle, extended greetings. Mrs. A. Bratrud, teacher of the older girls

class at the M. E. church, offered a welcome to the girls who might wish to join her class.

Rev. Sittler led the group in pep singing, assisted by Miss Gwendolyn Sittler at the piano. Mrs. Homer Gaston sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Kutil, and Betty Lu Williams and Marie Musch entertained with a duet. Rev. Sittler addressed the gathering briefly.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement in the loss of our husband and father.

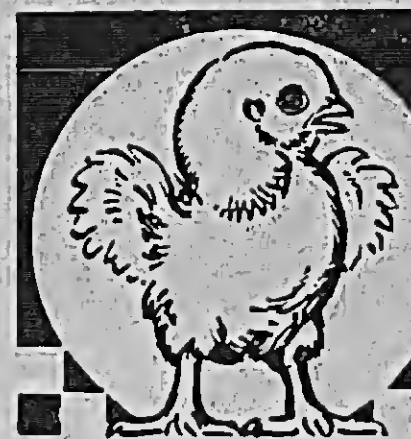
Mrs. John Hancock
R. L. Hancock
John W. Hancock, Jr.
Mrs. George Nutt

Indians Used Perfumes

The Blackfoot Indians of olden days used a number of perfumes, sweet grass being the most popular among the women. They also used beaver musk, red cedar, punk from the cottonwood tree, buds from the balsam poplar and dried blossoms of dog fennel and meadow rue.

Biblical Land of Goshen
The location of the biblical land of Goshen cannot be positively identified, but it lay somewhere on the eastern border of Egypt. The Egypt on our maps, however, is not the Egypt of the Pharaohs. Ancient Egypt consisted only of the Nile valley, the Fayum and the Delta—a long narrow strip of land watered each year by the inundations of the Nile river. The land of Goshen was located somewhere between the Delta and the isthmus of Suez, not in ancient Egypt proper, though it was under the jurisdiction of the Pharaohs.

All Urged to Make Arrests
Citizens of Chicago, in 1851 were told they could constitute themselves a one-man vigilante in apprehending speed-law violators, as revealed in the ordinances of the city. "No person," read the anti-speed ordinance, "shall immoderately ride or drive any horse in any avenue, street, alley or lane within the limits of this city under penalty of not less than \$2 nor more than \$10. And it is hereby made the duty of every officer, and it shall be lawful for any citizen, to stop any person who may be immoderately riding or driving an aforesaid."



A CHICK'S
BEST FRIEND
IS
PURINA
STARTENA

ANTIOCH MILLING CO.

PHONE 10

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Farmer's Shopping Exchange

Near Crystal Theatre

Open Evenings and Sunday

Men's Athletic
Shirts and Shorts
ea. 23c

Men's Dress Shirts
White and colors
98c to \$1.59

Men's Broadcloth
Pajamas
\$1.49

Men's Athletic
Union Suits
Knit
Dr. Posner's make
49c

Men's White
Dress Oxfords
Snappy Styles
\$3.50

Just Received a Shipment of
200 DRESSES
in the latest colors and styles—
sheer voiles, genuine dotted swiss,
lace and broadcloth—sizes 14 to 32
priced from \$1 to \$2.79
Also 2-Piece Linen Suits
\$3.00 value—special this week-end
\$2.69

\$1.00 SHEER CREPE
HOSE
in the latest colors at
89c



Full Fashioned Hose for
79c, 69c and 59c pr.

A Full Line of
Knee Length Hose
25c to 69c pr.

A Complete Line of
Ankle Sox 10c to 15c pr.

We Carry a Complete Line of
LINGERIE
small to extra sizes
Ladies' Beautiful
Silk Slips
59c to \$1.59

Children's
Broadcloth Slips
sizes 4 to 10 for
29c each

Men's "Heavy Duty"
Work Shoes
"Sturdy Built" Usable Soles, Rubber Heels, Steel Arch
\$1.98

Men's
Police Shoes
Double sole, steel arch, soft, long-wearing uppers
\$3.19

Boys' Black
Dress Oxfords
\$1.89

Tennis Shoes
Youth's Sizes 59c
Boys' Sizes 69c
Men's Sizes 79c

Children's
Pink and White Panties
10c each

Ladies'
Silk Rayon Panties
29c value, special this week-end for
21c

Beautiful Taffeta Slips
brown, blue, red and green, \$1.79 value—special this week-end for
\$1.35

Grocery Specials for Friday & Saturday, June 4th-5th

Coffee "Brownie", lb. 18c

fancy pack, 16-oz. can

Salmon 2 cans 23c

Sugar 5 lbs. 26c

Rice 2 lbs. 13c

Navy Beans 2 lbs. 21c

Armour's Dog Food 3 cans 22c

Egg Noodles, 1-lb. pkg. 25c

Fine Grade, No. 2 1/2 size can

Pears 16c

Tomatoes, No. 2 can 25c

3 cans 35c

Good House Brooms ea. 35c

Cocoa 2-lb. can 15c

Fruits for Salad, can 19c

MEAT DEPT.

Ring Bologna lb. 17c

Spiced Roast Beef, lb. 38c

Round Steak lb. 29c

Hamburger lb. 18c

Weiners, small lb. 23c

Bacon Squares lb. 21c

Pork Cutlets, boneless lb. 23c

Picnic Hams lb. 21c

Summer Sausage, lb. 21c

Baked Ham sliced, lb. 49c

KOSHER STYLE BONELESS

Corned Beef lb. 33c

FRUITS
VEGETABLES

Early Seed Potatoes pk. 45c bu. \$1.75

New Potatoes pk. 29c

New Alabama Potatoes large size pk. 49c

Bananas lb. 5c

Grapefruits 3 for 17c

Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25c

Green Beans lb. 9c

Head Lettuce, 2 for 11c

Celery, per stalk 5c

New Cabbage, 3 lbs. 11c

The Wise Shopper Goes to the Farmer's Exchange, Where His Dollar Goes Farthest

We Pay the Highest Prices for Fresh Eggs, Live Poultry & Farm Produce

"AT HOME" OUTFIT IS VERY IMPORTANT

Big Year for Hostess Gowns, Negligees and House Coats.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

This is a big year for hostess gowns, negligees, and house coats, now that extreme femininity is tops in style, and your "at home" wardrobe is as important as your street clothes. Floating chiffon, stiffened taffeta, lace of all types, and printed linen, are the materials that are most fashionable for hostess wear, some outstandingly fluffy, and others just as outstandingly tailored.

If you are not the type for that sort of fluffiness, the tailored effect can be ideally achieved in a Schiaparelli, zipper type of house coat in cotton lace. Cotton laces, in different colors, are highly practical, and are particularly dainty when made up in simple tailored patterns. For the in-between types, there are many kinds of laces that are all adapted to hostess-gown styles. Silk laces, peau d'ange types, embroidered types, and two-tone effects with lace on a net ground in contrasting colors, all suit the fashions of the moment, and lovely color effects can be had by wearing underneath the lace a contrasting slip or sheath. The coat is unlined, showing the colorful print through the lace pattern.

Several interesting day dresses are of lace. One model, in black Chantilly, has a plain bodice and an entirely pleated skirt, with three rows at the hem of black grosgrain ribbon. Another model, in navy blue lace, has all its seams edged with navy blue satin braid. A very handsome frock of black crepe has incrustations of black lace around the hem, the neck line, and the sleeves.

RED SILK CREPE
By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Dear to the heart of every little girl is a silken frock. Mother likes the idea too, for she knows that dependable pure silk that will wash or dry-clean perfectly is about as practical a buy as she can make for her little daughter. The color appeal in this charming ensemble as pictured counts for considerable, too. Pimento red silk crepe makes this simple dress which is as practical as it is dressy and attractive. It has an interesting shirred cording at the waistline, also on the puffed sleeves and around the neckline opening. The little round collar is white crepe silk. With it is worn a red felt hat with a matching silk grosgrain ribbon band and streamers. A cunning red leather pouch bag adds the final touch of chic.

Open-Toes Footwear Fits

Into the Ensemble Theme

If you have been following the trend in shoes for this coming summer, you will have seen that the open toe which we have associated with beach and resort wear, and evening sandals, is definitely the coming thing to wear with your new shopping suit. That these open-toed shoes are likely to be in color, matching your other accessories, is going to draw attention more than ever to your stockings. Lace-toed stockings seemed the height of high fashion when they were seen this winter, but they are fitting perfectly into the present fashion picture for all hours of the day.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

Gloves are artfully stylized. Lace cape is new high-style item.

Striped silk sheers for evening are outstanding.

Sheer dresses are completely shirred or tucked.

Schiaparelli's ballet wa-l-i-z dress sets new fashion pace.

Millnera feature hats with openwork crowns or crownless.

Tailored suit of black or navy cable cord net is daytime favorite.

For Summer Days

Vionnet is showing several white coats, some of them sleeveless.



FAMOUS
HEADLINE HUNTER

FLOYD
GIBBONS
ADVENTURERS
CLUB
Hello Everybody

"Stream of Death"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

MAURICE DUNFORD of Chicago is today's distinguished adventurer, and it was another man's yarn in this same column that prompted Maury to send in his own story.

"I was reading Bill Behm's story about holding on to a railroad car and not daring to turn loose," he says, "and it reminded me of the time I would have given almost anything if I could have let go of what I had hold of."

It was just a common nozzle on a fire hose that Maury had hold of. Yet it produced the strangest sort of an accident. That nozzle was spouting water at a blaze. And down the length of that stream of water the burning house struck right back at Maury and almost wrote "curtains" at the end of a promising career.

Yes, it was a strange accident. But Maury says it's liable to happen any day in the life of a city fireman.

Maury Answered the Fire Alarm.

Maury wasn't a city fireman. He was a volunteer fire fighter and "smoke eater" in the little town of Russellville, Ark., in 1929, when his adventure happened. It was August 13—a quiet, warm, summer afternoon—in the little town that nestled in a valley at the foot of the Ozarks close to the bank of the Arkansas river. Every one was dozing and taking life easy, but suddenly the fire siren let out a shrieking blast that brought the whole town to life.

Maury made a rush for the station. Firemen from all over town were running to the same point. They poured into the building and the big truck rolled out even before the sound of the siren had died away.

The burning building was only two blocks from the fire house. It was a small dwelling and the fire was in the attic. Maury says that smoke was pouring from under every shingle. He grabbed a line from a coupling and went around to the back of the house looking for an opening through which to get at the fire. Then, seeing no openings, he went into the house, dragged the hose up through a small trap door in the ceiling, and crawled with it into the attic.

In the Flooded Attic.

"The heat and smoke were terrific," he says. "I started creeping forward so I could get at the seat of the blaze. Water was now belching through the nozzle in my hands, and the boys outside had found a window through which they were playing another hose. The water from that hose was drenching me, but it was doing little toward putting out the fire."

The little attic was fairly flooded with water now. What's more, that water was hot. "It felt as if it was cooking my knees," says Maury, "for I was kneeling in it, between the sills, with my head bent down to my chest to keep as much smoke out of my lungs as possible."

And then it happened. He felt as if something had grabbed him all at once. He tried to look around—and found that he couldn't. He simply couldn't move a muscle.

His whole body was stiff. It wasn't exactly trembling, but it felt to Maury as if something was trembling inside of him, giving him the shaking up of his life. All at once he realized what it was. An electric shock!

Deadly Stream of Electricity.

Where was the shock coming from? He had stepped on no wires. There wasn't any wiring anywhere within ten feet of him. It took Maury a minute or two to figure that out. The hose! That stream of water had found a bare electric wire somewhere back there in the smoke and flame. The electricity was traveling down the stream in the nozzle, and Maury was gripping that nozzle with both hands. His wet clothes and the water-soaked floor were completing the hook-up that was sending the voltage through his body.

He tried to move the hose—divert the stream of water away from that wire—but he couldn't budge an inch. He tried to drop the nozzle, but for the life of him he couldn't let go of it. He tried to use his voice—and that worked. Somehow, his vocal cords weren't paralyzed by the flow of electricity, and he shouted at the top of his lungs. "Shut off the juice," he was yelling. But he didn't think any one could hear him over the bedlam and confusion of sounds that came up to him from below.

"The pain was getting terrible," he says. "Every joint—every muscle—every bone in my body was aching. Smoke was choking—blinding me. I was held there by that shock, as immovable as if I'd been chained there. What was I to do? What was going to happen to me? Was I going to stand there until the fire crept over and burned me alive? Or would I succumb to the shocks of the electricity before the fire reached me?"

Someone Turned It Off in Time.

Maury knew that even house current could kill a man under the proper conditions, and he was sure that current would kill him if he held on long enough. The pain was getting worse by the minute. He felt as if he were about to lose consciousness, but he fought that giddy feeling that was making his head spin round and round. Once he let go of himself—well—he knew that would be the end.

And then, all of a sudden, Maury felt his body relax. He tried to move—found that he could—and turned the nozzle upward. Some one downstairs had pulled the main switch, shutting off all the current in the building. And he'd done it just in time to save Maury from collapse—and probably from death.

Says he: "The force of the upturned stream of water battered through the roof. Shingles went flying. Sunshine came pouring in. And I felt like a million dollars!"

©—WNU Service.

Women Dream More Than

Men, Experiments Reveal

Amateur psychologists at Westminster college, reports a New Wilmington, Pa., United Press correspondent, in the Chicago Daily News, decided on the basis of questionnaires and experiments that:

Food does not cause bad dreams.

Women sleep more lightly and dream more than men, and remember their dreams more vividly.

Dreams do not forecast future events.

In a series of experiments members of psychology classes learned that external stimuli stimulate dreams which are definitely connected with the external forces.

For instance, icebags placed on the head of one victim caused her to dream that she was sick in a hospital and that the nurse was applying ice packs. Another one dreamed she was caught in a freezing windstorm.

The experimenters held a bottle of perfume under a girl's nose, caused her to dream that she was in a shop buying perfumes and testing them by smell. Another girl dreamed she was driving on a road lined with magnolia trees in full bloom.

The research workers said they found that men were less susceptible to outside influences in their dreams.

U. S. A. Lieutenant Generals The lieutenant generals in the United States army have been Winfield Scott, Ulysses S. Grant, William T. Sherman, Philip H. Sheridan, John M. Schofield, Nelson A. Miles, Samuel B. M. Young, Adna R. Chaffee, Arthur MacArthur, John C. Bates, Henry C. Corbin, Hunter Liggett, Robert L. Bullard and Edgar Jadwin.

Jefferson, Adams, Died Same Day Thomas Jefferson died on July 4, 1826, at the age of eighty-three, and 50 years to the day from the signing of his immortal document, the Declaration of Independence. John Adams, then ninety-one, died a few hours later on the same day at Quincy, Mass., with the words "Thomas Jefferson still lives" on his lips.

Lake Magadi Lake Magadi, situated near the extinct volcano Kilimanjaro in East Africa is thirty miles long and eight wide. It is fed by waters carrying the soda in solution. As soon as the water runs into the lake, the sun evaporates it, leaving a precipitate of soda, and the deposit accumulates faster than it can be removed.

Women Lapland's Medicine "Men" The magic and strange medicines of Lapland are handed mostly by women.

These Tavern Owners

Extend A Hearty Welcome To You

FISH FRY

at

The Ice Man's Inn

Fred Wolf

Loon Lake

2 miles south of Antioch on Rt. 54

Dine & Dance

at the

Maple Inn

2 miles north of Antioch

ARMAND JACKSON

and His Entertainers

Every Night Except Monday

TONY RYS, Proprietor

Dancing Every Saturday Night

— at —

Frank Wolf's Tavern

Loon Lake

BARBECUED SPARERIBS

Season's

Opening PARTY

— at —

ANDERSON'S SATURDAY, JUNE 12

Petite Lake
Good Music

Highway 59
Refreshments

NIELSEN'S BARBECUE

AND



SERVICE STATION

Route 59 at Grass Lake Road

"GATEWAY TO THE LAKE REGION"

Delicious Barbecues

Drinks of all kinds

Sandwiches

STOP AT NIELSEN'S—

— Known for Courtesy and Service

Visit

DOMINIC'S

New

STATE LINE INN

½ mi. north of Antioch on Rt. 83

SPECIAL

Italian SPAGHETTI

at all times

California

WINE 5c glass

Dance in
Henry Strehlow's

PASADENA GARDENS

Beautiful

Palm Room

to

The Silver Kings'

Saturday Night

The Best of Foods at All Times

Steak and Chicken Dinners

All Kinds of Sandwiches

Special — Barbecues 15c

Thompson's Tavern

Between A & P and National Tea

Fried CHICKEN

Every

SAT.

NITE



You and Your Friends Are
Cordially Invited to
Attend the

Grand Opening

of

Joe & Betty's

Resort

(formerly Rothers')

GRASS LAKE

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
June 18 - 19 - 20

Dinner Served Free

AIR SERVICE OVER ATLANTIC PLANNED

Britain Gathers Data to Plot Flying Charts.

London, England.—At Foynes, on the River Shannon in Ireland, imaginary flights are made daily over the Atlantic, in preparation for regular air service to America, the air ministry has revealed.

Meteorological experts of the air ministry and Imperial Airways plot a "flight" in accord with reports of wind strength and direction and other weather information received by radio from ships and transferred immediately to "synoptic" charts that give a general picture of the weather over the 2,000 miles between Ireland and Newfoundland.

The experiments were begun in London, but when they reached an advanced stage they were transferred to Foynes, near which are the land and sea bases from which the Imperial and Pan-American planes will operate across the Atlantic.

Accepted Theories Erroneous.

The work has shown that generally accepted beliefs about Atlantic weather must be radically revised. Prevalent, for example, is the theory of a constant west to east wind, making all flights from Europe to America difficult and dangerous. This is generally true, but the weather men have discovered that there are many days when conditions favor rather than hamper the westward flight.

On a day in last December, for example, the wind was blowing so strongly from the east all the way across the ocean that a flight to America could have been made in record time.

In addition to constant weather information received from transatlantic steamers the Foynes station has a weather expert journeying back and forth constantly across the north Atlantic on board the steamer Manchester Port. His duty is to discover all he can about prevailing air currents and conditions in the upper air. His work will be continued for a year.

Looses Small Balloons.

He releases small colored balloons of hydrogen, which rise at the rate of 500 feet a minute to the limit of visibility, which is about 10,000 feet. Variations of their course show the direction and strength of winds affecting them. After lightning calculations and comparisons with weather reports received by radio from other ships this data is flashed to Foynes. Upper air temperatures also are taken to combat the problem of ice formation on the planes.

The work has thrown into prominence the need for a meteorological station between the British isles and Greenland, to cover a zone which few ships visit and where no trustworthy source of information exists.

The goal of these efforts is the establishment of an organization capable of handling the commander of a transatlantic air liner, before he takes off, a complete, dependable analysis of weather then prevailing and likely to prevail for the duration of his flight across the ocean.

Experimental flights by special transoceanic land planes, sea planes and the Mayo "composite," or "piggy-back," ships will be carried out during the next few months. Informed British aviation opinion, however, believes that regular air-mail flights will not be begun until some time in 1938 and that passenger schedules will not be possible before 1939 or 1940.

Auto Mechanic Is Awarded Title of Baron by Court

San Jose, Calif.—Ernest Siber, twenty-four-year-old auto mechanic has demonstrated that while the Constitution prevents any foreign country from conferring a title of nobility on an American citizen, there is nothing to prevent an American court from doing so.

As a consequence, Siber is now Baron Ernest H. Von Schanenflugel. Siber explained his desire and predicament to the Superior court about the title as follows:

His father, Harold Siber, is chief engineer at the San Jose hospital. His grandfather, however, who died in Germany a number of years ago, was authentically Baron von Schanenflugel.

However, as the latter name was entirely too much for the average American to pronounce, his father had his name changed to "Siber."

The son, however, desirous of preserving his grandfather's name and the title, asked the court to restore him the family title, name and all, regardless of the difficulties of pronunciation, and the court complied.

Old Settlers Remember

How Two Men Won Strike

Rapid City, S. D.—An outmoded street car, exhibited in a park here, calls to mind among old settlers one of the most unusual strikes in the state's history. The old street car company here owned one car, a horse drawn vehicle. It was operated by two men. They formed a union. The management objected. And so the men struck. They demanded union recognition and no reduction in salary. Their salary was 75 cents a day. The strikers were victorious.

But It's True

THE REV. HENRY REITER
OF LONDON, ENGLAND,
HAS NO MOUTH
PREACHES SERMONS
IN SIGN LANGUAGE
(See Undermatter.)



ALONZO A. THOMAS
OF BROOKLYN, NEW YORK,
HAS BEEN WORKING
FOR WILKINSON, GREY
AND COMPANY FOR
63 YEARS



THE WATCH THAT HAS
BEEN IN USE SINCE 1871—
OWNED BY H.E. SHEPARD
OF KAPUSKATING, ONTARIO.
IT STILL KEEPS ACCURATE
TIME...



MUSKRATS—
AFTER FIGHTING—ACTUALLY
KISS AND MAKE UP!

Mr. Reiter's face is a blank from the nose down to the chin. His congregations are made up of normal people, not mutes. They have learned the sign language just to be able to "hear" what he has to say. He is fed through a tube which enters his stomach.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck attended the wedding of their cousin, Miss Marion Crabtree, in Waukegan Friday evening.

Miss Dorothy Hunter of River Forest was home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harner and daughter, Shirley, from Waukegan, visited the Will Thompson family Thursday evening.

The Mesdames Henry Ames and Alfred Ames of Taylor's Grove visited the John Crawford family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Gussarson and children of Wooddale and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olsen and small daughter from Chicago, spent Monday at the Hugo Gussarson home.

Miss Lillian Wells of Waukegan was home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Lange and baby, Barbara, of Hebron, visited the E. W. King home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Palm and son, Raymond, of Waukegan, called at the Will Thompson home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Hollenbeck and small son, LeRoy, of Chicago, visited Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck.

George A. Thompson and son, George, of Zion, and Harold Thompson of North Prairie were Sunday dinner guests at the Will Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harner of Waukegan called at Chris Cook's Sunday afternoon.

Miss Grace Tillotson of Kenosha called at E. W. King's Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ellen Tillotson is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter and son, Jerry, called at the home of their uncle, Robert Hunter, in Richmond, Sunday afternoon.

Albert and Milton Smith visited over the week-end with relatives in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Quint and daughter of Winthrop Harbor called at John Crawford's Monday afternoon.

Pikeville school closed on Wednesday, May 26, with a picnic dinner at the school-house. Miss George is not coming back next year, but will teach in a school in Kenosha.

Miss Marion Cook of Mundelein was home over the week-end.

LAKE VILLA

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kerr, daughter and son of Bloomington, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr and daughter of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and Helen Ann of Chicago, and Mrs. Alice Clark of Schenectady, New York, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolff visited Mrs. Wolff's mother, Mrs. Edna Koelstra, at her home near Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., over Decoration Day, and Mrs. Koelstra returned with them for a visit in her daughter's home.

The school board has re-engaged L. A. Dixon as principal and teachers of grades seven and eight; Miss Janison as teacher of music and of grades four, five and six, and Miss Falch will teach art as well as the little folks of the first three grades.

Carl Miller spent Sunday with friends at Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eherler of Beverly Hills spent Sunday and Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard.

E. K. Hart of the local bank, spent his Decoration Day holidays with friends at Lincoln, Illinois.

Frank Matthis of Chicago, who has

Nature Supplies Power

and Ice From Volcanoes

Sometimes Nature supplies power for nothing. The people of Lardero, in the Province of Pisa, Italy, live at the foot of an active volcano.

Every unit of heat, power, and light used in the town is obtained from its fiery interior, thus saving the citizens endless expense and taxation. In addition, commercial borax is obtained from "blow holes" in the hillside, relates a writer in London Answers Magazine.

The people of Styria, Austria, live beside another kindly mountain. This is "Der Erberg," the Iron Mountain, which is 5,000 feet high and contains about 300,000,000 tons of iron ore—fifty per cent of its volume.

There is another iron mountain in Sweden—Kirunaavaara—which is 2,455 feet high and contains more high-grade iron than any other equal area on earth, for seventy per cent is pure iron.

Needless to say, both these mountains have been exploited by the communities who live in the vicinity.

Nature has also her own gasworks. Medicine Hat, in Alberta, has for years obtained gas and light from inexhaustible subterranean generating stations. There are a number of wells which supply fifty miles of houses and streets.

Welland, Ontario, also has a natural gas supply, and so has some of the Mid-Western of the United States, but in the latter case gas is sent by pipeline from Texas—where the wells are—800 miles away.

Mexico has a volcano that produces ice. This is Colima, which sometimes bursts into activity. By some freak, huge hailstones fall continuously round the crater. These are collected in special bins, conveyed to distant towns, and sold in cafes and hotels.

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These Tavern Owners

Extend A Hearty Welcome To You

SHERIDAN TAVERN

George Lendrates, Prop.

Foxhead Beer
Your Dollar Goes Further
here
Have You Tried the New
Foxhead "400"?
14 S. Sheridan Rd. Waukegan

JIMMY LEO Geer & Gardner TAVERN

216 Washington St.

THE
Two Famous Beers
Hamm's & Schlitz
HARDING'S
Corn Beef Sandwiches
at all hours
Tables for Ladies

JOHN J. MURPHY'S TAVERN

Liquor Store in Connection

ALWAYS A BITE TO EAT

21 So. Genesee St.

Next Door to Rialto Theatre

EDDIE'S TAVERN

125 Washington St.

Good 25c
Wines, Liquors Plate Lunch
and Beer Every Day
Orchestra — Fried Oysters
JOHNNY and HELEN KILBANE, Prop.

JIM HAGERTY'S

Superior Service

at 225 Washington St.

HENRY'S TAVERN

210 S. Genesee Street

Dancing

To the Music of

KENTUCKY JACK
AND BILL
Fri-Sat-Sunday Nites

PETE'S TAVERN

151 So. Genesee St.

Fish Fry Fri. Nite

Chicken Saturday Nite

We Specialize
in
Mixed Drinks

WENZLAFF'S RESTAURANT

CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO CLUBS & PARTIES

Phone Wheeling 117

Wheeling, Ill.

Milwaukee Ave. - One Block North of Dundee Road

THE NEW

33 CLUB

33 So. Genesee St.

(formerly the Derby Grill)

Paul Marre, Prop.

Infant Seals Attractive

The infant seal is an attractive little creature. At birth it is covered with a coat of lemon-white fur which is shed a few hours later, leaving a shiny dark silken covering like that of its parent. Its large, liquid eyes are among the most beautiful to be found in wild Nature. The brain of the seal is large and highly developed, therefore, its intelligence is keen; in captivity, it becomes greatly attached to its master. Seals were caught in the Thames and Severn in 1858, says a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine.

CHICKEN DINNERS

50c

Jumbo Hamburgers

10c

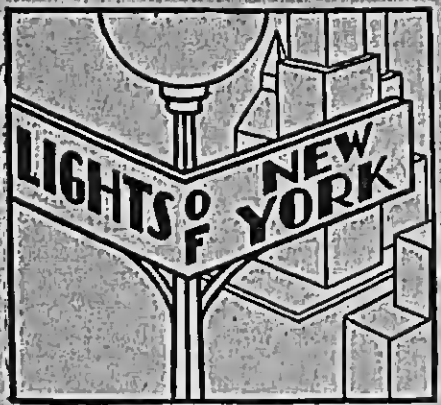
NICK KELLER

Sheridan Road south of Zion

School Children Pick Coffee

Vacation time in the Kona District schools in Hawaii comes in the fall, because the children are needed to pick coffee.

California's First Legislature California's first legislature convened in San Jose, the state's first capital, in 1849.



By L. L. STEVENSON

The whip man strolls through the streets of the lower East Side calling, "A little whip for five cents."

In his arms are a hundred or more whips, of various sizes. They aren't for horses. They are to make bad children good—or to keep children from being bad. The smallest whip, for very small children, consists of eight thin leather strips. The next size has five strips of heavier leather. The largest, for big children and for use in cases where a wife must be kept in order, has four thick thongs about 15 inches long. Each whip, large or small, has a leather loop so that it may be hung up in the kitchen or the living room. Children seeing it there know that if they fail to behave, they will feel the leather about their legs or on their backs. Thus, because of punishment, or psychology, the whip man makes a living and so long as the whip man makes a living, so does seventy-year-old Benjamin Schwartz.

The venerable Schwartz is the man who makes the whips. Possibly he's the only manufacturer of hand-made whips in New York. He's been at it for the last 15 years. His first trade was a cobbler but the machine age drove him out of that line of work so he took up making whips. In his younger days, he could turn out a whip a minute. Now he spends five minutes on each whip. For the small whips, he is paid 25 cents a dozen by the peddlers. So he has to make a lot of them. The demand is as good as it ever was, he holds, and that shows that there hasn't been any great change in children in the last 15 years. But because age has slowed his speed, he seldom clears more than \$3.50 a week now. But his two daughters are grown and married and so his expenses are less. He came to America from Rumania in 1901, "the year McKinley was shot," but he has never got around to learning English.

Business as usual is sometimes carried on with difficulty in the Big Town-on-the-Hudson. For instance, that chain cigar store in mid-town which continued to serve patrons while buildings around and over it were torn down to make way for a new structure. Finally, it was left a mere island on the corner with a yawning hole about it. Then with the excavation work done, a small shack was built on the Forty-second street side of the lot and the store moved into quarters which are to serve until the new building is completed. And it seemed, even as the store was being moved, that wreckers had its former abode practically demolished.

A more costly instance is the Sixth avenue elevated line. In time, the old structure will be torn down. But meanwhile, a subway is being built beneath it. The presence of the elevated line complicates the task no end, and in complicating it, runs up the costs tremendously. Existing lines could take care of the traffic but no agreement could be reached to remove the elevated before starting the subway. So, as Mayor La Guardia remarked recently, the city is spending a million or more dollars to prop up something which must be torn down.

Harlem is in the doldrums. Once upon a time it was quite the proper thing to wind up an evening of gaiety somewhere north of One Hundred and Tenth street. Prosperity smiled on owners of various cabarets, and money flowed in what looked like an endless stream. For no apparent reason, Harlem's popularity waned. Now, but one large establishment remains and business is reported to be only fair. But while Broadway wouldn't go to Harlem, Harlem went to Broadway. Three big cabarets, featuring brown performers, are now located in mid-town and are packed nightly with amusement seekers, including many of Broadway's well known.

Subway eavesdropping: "He makes a big hit with her when he tells her he's a director. He is, all right—he directs people which elevator to take."

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Statue Honors Dog Shot by "Degenerate"

Battle Creek, Mich.—A wooden monument, surmounted by the figure of a painting dog, stands under a huge walnut tree on the farm of Flo d Preston, three and a half miles east of Battle Creek. The monument, about five feet high, bears the inscription: "Buddy—This dog was killed by a degenerate."

The monument was made and erected by Preston, in memory of his brown pointer Buddy, his constant companion, who was shot and fatally wounded by a neighbor.

DAMS IN SIERRAS TO WIPE OUT TOWN

Project Will Reverse River and Check Floods.

Redding, Cal.—High in the Sierra watershed, this thriving community awaits actual construction on the Central Valley project, California's \$170,000,000 solution to its greatest problem—winter floods and summer water shortage.

Completion of preliminary surveys and selection of near-by Kennett as the focal dam site have been announced.

Magnitude of the project almost staggers the imagination. Greater than the famed Boulder Canyon dam development, the Central Valley project includes plans for a 500-mile waterway from the upper Sacramento river, down through the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys to the great citrus fruit regions of southern California.

The valley lies midway between the Sierra range and the Pacific coast, and San Francisco and Los Angeles lean heavily upon their productivity.

Project to Pay Out. A self-liquidating undertaking, the project will repay federal loans by sale of water and power.

The 420-foot dam at Kennett at the headwaters of the Sacramento river will impound 3,000,000 acre feet of water, half as much as the combined total of California's 750 other dams, assuring a year-round controlled river flow. The dam will give to 800,000 acres of settled lands flood protection valued at \$14,000,000 and assure year-round river navigation valued at \$15,000,000.

Spectacular engineering feats will be necessary.

The main line of the Southern Pacific must be rerouted and U. S. highway 99 will be radically revamped.

Kennett itself will be at the bottom of a huge lake, with the water's surface far above the present roof-tops.

A double-deck bridge, with the world's tallest piers, will carry automobile and railroad traffic far above the Pitt river.

River Beats to Fly. River boats, a joy to the hearts of sentimentalists and a source of profit to business men, again will reach Red Bluff, sixty miles south of here, from Sacramento and San Francisco.

Inland encroachment of salt water from the San Francisco bay area will be halted. Aridity in the San Joaquin valley will be checked.

At the top of the San Joaquin watershed, the 4,000-foot Friant dam will become the longest concrete dam in the world, making the San Joaquin river, run backward a nd carrying much needed irrigation water over step dams under pressure.

From a national viewpoint interest centers on the project because its completion will mean assurance of water normalcy in an area from which are drawn the country's choicest specialty crops of raisins, figs, olives, prunes, citrus fruits, vegetables and cotton.

The big job will require: More than 7,000,000 cubic yards of

concrete; 28,800,000 pounds of reinforcing steel; 114,543,000 pounds of structural steel; 8,498,000 barrels of cement; 38,311,000 cubic yards of excavation and 180,224,000 man-hours of labor.

Fort on Wheels Is Pride of Milwaukee Policemen

Milwaukee.—Pride and joy of Milwaukee policemen is their glistening new armored patrol car, the largest of its type in the United States.

They scrub, polish and dust it almost daily. Their only complaint is that they never get a chance to use it. The modernistic paddy-wagon was purchased for emergencies but there hasn't been an emergency big enough to fit the machine.

It is 22 feet, 7 inches long, 0 feet, 8 inches high, and weighs 8,000 pounds. It is so big that police had to tear out the door to get it into the garage.

Streamlined and equipped with nearly every modern convenience, the car has seats for 14 policemen, with accommodations for at least nine straphangers.

The body is bullet-proof and so are the windows. The wheels are protected by shields which make it virtually impossible to damage the tires with a bullet. It cannot be overturned because its outer surface is curved, leaving no place for a handhold. The position of the motors makes possible mechanical repairs without leaving the machine.

The car is equipped with tear gas and submachine guns which may be fired through slits beneath the windows.

Postal Guide Locates an Elusive Post Office

Peek, Kan.—The postal guide from Washington finally has caught up with its office here.

The directory had listed the post-office as located in Sedgewick county, although since 1933 it has been in Sumner county.

The difficulty arises from the fact that the main street of Peek divides the two counties. Location of the office has been changed frequently from one side of the street to the other, although it always has remained within a 300-foot radius of the center of the town.

Czechoslovakia is supplying vacuum cleaners to farmers for grooming cattle.

Sheep are raised in all provinces of Canada, the annual wool clip exceeding nineteen million pounds.

The locust is the fastest growing hardwood tree in northwestern United States. For that reason, it is a good tree to plant in gullies.

Frequent handling and training of colts should continue after they are weaned says H. C. Moffet of the Missouri college of agriculture.

Bearing apple trees in the United States now number only 95 million as compared with 110 million in 1913 and 217 million in 1910.

Spillage of corn in most cribs occurs directly under the elevator chute where the silks, husks and shelled corn have collected and prevented ventilation and drying.

Tip of Nose Is Center of Balance, Writer Says

The center of all balance is in the end of the nose.

By balance I mean physical, psychic, spiritual—all three, observes a writer in the New York Sun. The nose is a most displaced feature in Occidentals, and yet there is no other organ so quick to register like and dislike, no other with such a tenacious memory, no other more indicative of character. "Count noses" is a very elementary way of arriving at a decision. A ring in a bull's nose, or even a stick without even a goad, will tame the wildest animal. A skater, a ballet dancer, a skier, an army man, all know this fact instinctively. The ideal nose combines both the eagle and the hound. Too straight a nose, without a saving humorous tip, means fanaticism, too aquiline a nose means a grasping nature, too upturned a frivolous one.

A psychically disturbed person, one who is always and more and more in a hurry, who goes in great Catherine wheels over the universe till he is dizzy, can be checked by concentrating on the end of his own nose.

Try it and see. It polarizes and concentrates the nervous energy. It gives one a sense of the lode star, as the boy of a boat always swings with the tide, but comes back to balance, the arrow flies straight; the man bows to his Maker.

Selah!

This Butter Grows

Butter, from a tree sounds ridiculous, but there is such a commodity. The tree from which it is obtained is the butter tree of West Africa. The produce is Shea butter, a finer product than the best animal butter, says London Answers Magazine.

In South America, Nature goes one better, for the "milk tree" supplies the natives of Cordillera with a white liquid closely resembling cow's milk. When stored in bowls it thickens, and the top, when skimmed, tastes like good cream.

The milk is fed to children and used in tea. Curiously enough, the tree is found only in barren areas and can be "milked" only during periods when little else will grow. The "milk" is obtained by puncturing the trunk and catching the sap as it slowly oozes out.

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Real Estate Transfers

Filed in the Lake County Recorder's Office

Furnished by HOWARD L. SCOTT, Recorder Antioch, Grant, Newport, Lake Villa Townships

May 24 to May 29, 1937

C. W. Vesely and wife to E. Beranek QCD Pt. Lot 17 Truman W. Brophy's Sub. Sec. 10, Grant.

W. Hook and wife to C. R. Hook W. D. NE qr of NE qr Sec. 27; Also E. hf SE qr Sec. 22 Newport.

C. R. Hook to W. Hook and wife it tens W. D. NE qr of NE qr Sec. 27; Also E hf SE qr Sec. 22, Newport.

B. Tillmann & hus to C. H. Tillmann QCD Lot 6 Blk 4 Lindenhurst Add Sec. 14, Grant.

C. Newman, Executor to B. Fitzgerald Deed Pt W hf SW qr Sec. 12, Grant.

First Nat. Bank of Lake Forest, Tr to C. O. Lehman & wife it tens Deed Lot 66 Felter's South View Beach Unit No. 2, Sec. 12, Antioch.

J. P. Frey & wife to C. Heckelman & wife it tens W. D. A tract in NE qr Sec. 9, Grant.

C. Heckelman & wife to G. C. Meyn W. D. Tracts in NE qr Sec. 9, Grant.

E. G. Butler & hus. to C. A. Richards & wife it tens QCD Lot 4 Indian Mound Sub. Sec. 23, Grant.

A. Gesking to J. W. Lee & wife it tens W. D. Lot 409 J. L. Shaw's Second Sub. on Fox Lake, Secs 33 and 34, Antioch.

J. J. Morley and wife to H. E. Scott W. D. Lot 164 J. L. Shaw's Sub. on Fox Lake, Sec. 35, Antioch.

State Bank of Antioch to P. J. Jacobs and wife it tens Deed Lot 190 Cal-

fornia Ice and Coal Co.'s Lake Marie Sub. Sec. 12, Antioch.

A. M. Hall to E. F. Hall QCD Lot 15 Blk 3 Resub Lot E Channel Lake Bluffs, Antioch.

E. H. Luby & wife to J. Bick and B. Bell it tens W. D. Lot 58 Indian Mound Sub. Sec. 23, Grant.

J. E. Stevens and wife to H. J. Krueger and wife it tens W. D. Pt Lot 3 Thomas Jefferson Smith's Sub., Antioch.

L. A. Ruschewski & wife to M. Barker and R. S. Barker it tens W. D. Lot 10 Blk 3, Ruschewski's Crooked Lake Highlands, Sec. 34, Lake Villa.

M. J. Maher and wife to C. Thorstenson and wife it tens W. D. Lot 11 Hillwood Sub. on Lake Catherine, Sec. 12, Antioch.

Earned Net Income

Earned net income means the excess of the amount of the earned income over the sum of the earned income deductions. Earned income means wages, salaries, professional fees and other amounts received as compensation for personal services actually rendered. Earned income deductions are expenses or deductions which are applicable to the actual earning of income.

Language of Finland

The official language of Finland is officially bilingual, Finnish and Swedish. About 89 per cent of the people speak Finnish, and 10 per cent or more use Swedish.

On a Rocky Road

"Dis world," said Uncle Eben, "is a place where you are supposed to get ready for heaven, but the conditions 'pears to make' it harder every year to qualify."

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Grade School Pupils Enjoy Outings Thursday

The rain did not succeed in dampening the spirits of the grade school children who made the trip to Wrigley Field to see the Cubs play ball last Thursday. Because the picnic plans for the lower grades had to be changed, it was decided to include the fourth grade and the boys in the third grade along with the four upper grades. Although the Cubs lost, all the children enthusiastically reported a grand time.

The children who were not permitted by their parents to make the trip, the third grade girls, and the first and second grades enjoyed a little party in the school building because the rain did not stop in time for them to go to Old Settlers Park as originally planned.

Despised English Language

Francis Bacon, the famous philosopher, politician, scientist, and writer, who lived under Queen Elizabeth and James I, despised the English language, although his own clear, strong prose is perhaps the finest to which Elizabethan English ever reached. He wrote his most important books in Latin because he wanted them to be read by future generations, and he believed that the English language would die out and be forgotten. He even had some of his English writings translated into Latin for that reason.

Poison in Berries and Leaves of Some Garden Plants

According to a Home Gardening expert, many common plants contain dangerous poisons, warns a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

There is deadly prussic acid in leaves and roots of arum lilies, in hawthorn berries, and in the leaves of the cherry laurel. Another acidic poison, oxalic acid, is contained in the berries of the barberry species.

The poisonous cytisine is found in butcher's broom berries, and in laburnum seeds, while Christmas roses are dangerous on account of the helleborin in them. Every part of the common daisy, and the sticky juice of the dandelion stem, are also poisonous.

Digitalin, a deadly drug, is contained in foxglove leaves, while holly berries hold several poisons. People are also warned against the ivy berries, which are full of hederine. The entire monkshood plant is impregnated with aconitine, and poppy heads are full of morphine, the chief narcotic agent in opium. Finally, the yew is dangerous on account of its taxine content. Taxine is a poison which causes suffocation.

Acid Aids Cotton Crop

Sulphuric acid, used to delint cotton seed, makes the seed plant easier, germinate quicker and produce stronger plants.

SHIPS GUIDED INTO HARBORS BY RADIO

U. S. Lighthouse Service Is Highly Efficient.

New Haven, Conn.—The United States lighthouse service has constituted an important factor in the economical operation of highly mechanized shipping whose objective has been the saving of time, according to R. R. Tinkham, chief engineer of the service.

Established in 1789, the service first operated twelve lighthouses and a few barrel buoys which previously had been maintained by the colonies as guides to the principal Atlantic ports. Since then it has grown to be the largest lighthouse service in the world. Most recent of its developments is the establishment of the radio beacon.

"Changes in the character and distribution of aids to navigation," said Tinkham, "have been as pronounced as the changes in shipping. Not a few of the lighthouses that have effectively served the needs of sailing vessels and the slower light draft ships of former years have ceased to be of use to modern shipping and many of them now stand unlighted, austere monuments to a romantic period in maritime history.

Speed Demands Increased.

"Fast, deep draft vessels of today must be guided along traffic lanes and deep water channels specially provided and marked for them. There was a time when delays to vessels incident to vagaries of the weather were accepted as of little moment. Today, however, the saving of time is a diligently sought objective in the economical operation of a highly mechanized shipping. The development and establishment of modern aids to navigation has constituted an important factor in this transition."

Valuable aids to the mariner devised since the advent of the mariner's compass are the radio beacon and its complement, the radio direction finder aboard ship, Tinkham explained. Three radio beacon stations established in 1921 to mark the approaches to New York harbor were the first in the world.

Radio Beacons Synchronized.

"Today," said Tinkham, "the radio beacon is in operation at important light stations throughout the world, there being 127 such stations on the coasts of the United States. They have been synchronized into groups, accurately controlled by self-regulating electric clocks, so that adjacent stations, whether at lighthouses or lightships, will operate automatically on successive minutes and at the same frequency thus affording the mariner the opportunity for successive bearings with his radio direction finder by which he may fix the position of his ship."

"On all lightships, and at the lighthouses located at critical points the radio beacon is synchronized automatically with the sound fog signal for distance finding. This is arranged so that at the end of each operating minute of the radio beacon, a distinctive short-long dash of the radio beacon and a short-long blast of the sound fog signal are transmitted simultaneously."

By noting the difference in time between his reception of the radio signal and of the sound signal, perceived as an echo effect, an officer of a ship in the vicinity may determine his distance from the station with a high degree of accuracy.

Gout Found Increasing in U. S. Since Repeal

Rochester, Minn.—"Cases of gout have increased since the repeal of prohibition," according to Dr. P. S. Hench, of the Mayo clinic, "but excesses of alcohol and food cannot be considered the cause of this centuries-old malady."

"Contrary to common opinion, gout is not caused by too much food and liquor, but from excesses of alcohol and food there may result flareups in symptoms and gouty arthritis."

The common assumption that gout has disappeared is erroneous, the physician said. On the average, three or four new cases come to the Mayo clinic each week.

Dr. Hench said that X-rays are helpful in confirming the diagnosis of gout only fairly late in the disease and that in making a diagnosis early a "gout conscious" physician and a "gout conscious" roentgenologist should work together closely.

Teach History Backward, English Educator Urges

London.—History should be taught to school children "backward," Miss R. Monkhouse, adviser and chief inspector to the National Froebel Union, says.

"The history that is now being made at such rapid speed is the history that is vital for children to know and understand," she said in an address to the Association of Head Mistresses of Preparatory Schools and University Colleges.

Boats Muffled.
Jefferson City, Mo.—The Missouri legislature has approved a bill designed, its sponsors said, "for relief of residents living near lakes and rivers." The measure requires motor boats to be equipped with exhaust mufflers.

Hints to Gardeners

by *Harm Drees*
Vegetable Expert
Ferry Seed Institute



Increasing Garden Yield

TO increase yield from the vegetable plot, the home gardener should grow "combined cultures." Culture combination is especially recommended for those having limited space for gardens.

The theory is to plant in closely spaced, adjacent rows vegetables that are harvested at widely different times, using one before the other begins to mature. One possible combination, for instance, is cauliflower, lettuce and radish.

Plant cauliflower early in rows three feet apart. Between the cauliflower rows plant lettuce, and between the rows of lettuce and cauliflower plant radish. Radishes are harvested early, then the lettuce and later the cauliflower. Cabbages could be substituted for the cauliflower and spinach for lettuce.

Following are several other combined cultures recommended for the very small home garden.

Plant carrots and parsnips in alternate rows two feet apart; between the first two rows plant radishes; between the second and third rows plant lettuce and between the third and fourth rows plant spinach. Then repeat the inter-row sequence—radish, lettuce, spinach—until sufficient of them is planted.

Plant spinach in rows two and one-half feet apart; between spinach rows grow early radishes in one or two rows. When the radishes have been pulled, set pepper plants between spinach rows. They will be given room in which to grow as spinach is cut for use.

Plant spinach in rows three feet apart, use beets between the spinach rows and radishes between the rows of beets and spinach. Plant onion seed early in rows two and one-half feet apart, and at the same time plant lettuce in rows between those of onion. Radish seed may be sown between lettuce and onion rows. Lettuce and radish are harvested in time to give onions needed space.

Heart Beats and Fear

Many people believe that when they get scared their hearts beat faster and faster. The truth is that the action of the glands, particularly the adrenals, during fright is such as to cause a slight initial speeding up of the heart when first scared, and this is followed almost immediately by a slowing up of the heartbeats and then the beating becomes stronger—but not faster, declares a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. People mistake the pounding of their hearts for speed. These strong beats raise the blood pressure, pump sugar to the muscles, cause fatigue to be banished and prepare the body for defending itself. The heartbeats are stronger but not much faster.

Eye Infections

The form of eye infection most frequently encountered is known as conjunctivitis. This is an inflammation of the conjunctiva, the covering which lines the eyelids and runs onto the eyeball. This type of infection is caused by micro-organisms. Another infection set up by germs is known as pink eye. Germ born infections are transmitted by the hands, soiled towels, or otherwise.

MILLBURN

Friends of the church are cordially invited to attend the service of dedication of our new church which will be held Sunday afternoon, June 6th, at 2 o'clock, D.S.T.

Children's Day program will be given Sunday, June 13th. At the eighth grade promotion exercises held at Warren High school last Tuesday evening, Billie Herrick was honored as the pupil having the highest average in the county.

Geraldine Bonner of Urbana is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner.

Miss Cora White of Mt. Dora, Florida, was a dinner guest at the home of her cousin, Mrs. J. S. Denman on Sunday. There was a good attendance at the Memorial services held at Millburn cemetery Sunday afternoon. Rev. Cruce, pastor of the Methodist church in Grayslake, gave the address. Mrs. Frank Crenin of Rollins was chairman of the program. Mrs. Carl Anderson was elected chairman for next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams of Chicago were callers at the E. A. Martin home Friday afternoon.

Arthur Hauser of Kenosha spent Sunday afternoon at the Frank Hauser home. Mrs. Earl Edwards and son, Marc, of Forest Park spent from Friday until Monday at the D. B. Webb home. Bernice Clark returned to Evanston Sunday after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Sali De Santis and son of Chicago spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johansson.

Ladies Aid Society will serve supper at the church Thursday night at five o'clock.

The Millburn Maidens 4-H Club held their second regular meeting at the home of the assistant leader, Mrs. Robert Bonner. Clarice Minto gave a talk on color scheme and color combination. Lois Bonner played a trumpet solo. An old member, from Chicago, La Vergne Harkensee, was present. Ethel La Fleur also joined the club at this meeting. The next meeting will be held June 6th, at the Millburn Grade School. Carol Truax, Reporter.

Use of Word "Call"

According to the dictionary, the correct prepositions to use with the verb call are as follows: "Call to a passer-by; call after one who is departing or fleeing; call on or upon a friend, or at his house; call on or upon one for aid or service; call upon the country for troops; he is called by the name of Lincoln; after the great emancipator; his integrity has never been called in question."—Literary Digest.

Last Chief's Totem

An Indian totem pole near Ephraim, Wis., marks the grave of Simon Onanguish, Kahquados, last of the ancient line of Potawatomi chiefs, who ruled over the Wisconsin finger peninsula for centuries. Kahquados died in 1930 at the age of seventy-nine.

Certain Lights Troublesome
Certain lights produce nausea, headache and domestic troubles, says an optometrist, and red color in particular may be detrimental to married life in homes decorated too prominently in its shades. Light shades of green are more desirable.

The Tree Fish

Among the strange creatures in Australia is the mudskipper. It swims, walks on land—why it even climbs trees. The fish, found in rivers of Northern Queensland, are generally about 10 inches long. A real freak of nature, they have lungs in addition to gills. Their thick front fins are about the shape and size of frogs' legs. On these they walk. A mudskipper usually goes ashore pursued by a crab, its mortal enemy. To escape, it ascends the roots of a mangrove tree, many of which grow near the shore. Thus it gets another name, "mangrove fish."

Isaac Watts, Hymn Writer

Isaac Watts, the hymn writer, was born at Southampton in 1707. From 1696 to 1701 he was a tutor in the family of Sir John Harlopp. He became minister of the Independent church at Mark Lane, London, 1702, resigning in 1712 because of ill health. Watts was a popular writer and his theological works were numerous. His treatise on "Logic" became well known, but his reputation rests chiefly upon his hymns. He died in 1749.

Artesian Wells

Artesian wells are the ones in which the water rises above the point at which it is encountered. If the rise is enough to cause the water to flow over the top of the pipe a flowing well is the result. All flowing wells are artesian but not all artesian wells are flowing wells. Artesian water is usually good water although it is apt to be rather hard. Water from deep wells, unless it happens to be in limestone, is as pure as any ground water can be. Pure water is a relative term for all ground water naturally contains some foreign material which it has picked up in its passage through the soil and earth formations.

Aided Smithsonian Institution

More than a century ago the United States government filed suit in the English courts for the \$500,000 bequeathed by James Smithsonian, on the death, without issue, of his nephew, Henry Hungerford. The money was used in establishing the Smithsonian Institution.

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LEGAL

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Margaret A. Simons deceased, has fixed upon Tuesday, the 6th day of July, A. D. 1937, as the return day for the hearing of all claims against the above named Estate. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and requested to attend the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, on said date at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of having said claims adjusted.

IRA M. SIMONS, Administrator.
Walter G. French, Attorney.
Waukegan, Ill., May 20, 1937.
(May 27-June 3-10)